

Haliburton County Echo

"The voice of the Highlands"

28 Pages

Wednesday, July 21st, 1976

15 cents

OPP investigating two gun incidents

Members of the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police are investigating two cases involving shots being fired at homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Les Alton were quietly resting in their home about 5:30 a.m. Thursday morning, when they heard someone banging on their front door. After checking out the situation and finding there was no one there, they returned to bed. About one half hour later

noises were heard around the bedroom walls of one of their childrens' rooms. Apparently someone had been throwing stones against the outside walls, but once again no one was found.

By now Mr. Alton and one of his sons were having breakfast and preparing to go to work. Suddenly a deafening smash was heard with many particles of glass flying through the air.

Some unidentified persons were seen driving away in a

wine coloured car. The Altons investigated to find that their front plate glass window had been blasted to pieces by a volley from a shotgun. The impact sent glass all over the house, carrying it some 15-20 feet through the house. The family escaped unharmed except for some understandable nervous exhaustion.

The family lives on that part of Highway 121 commonly known as Warburton Flats about 2 miles from Minden. Investigating the incident was Const. Weldon Popp.

Charged with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace are Roger Kenneth Yearwood, 21, and Timothy Francis Hughes, 22, both of Minden.

Early Sunday morning shots from a CO 2 pellet pistol were fired at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward John Cross, Kawagama Lake in the Dorset area.

Police have charged Brian Wilfred Baker, 25, of Dorset with possession of a weapon dangerous to the public peace.

Investigating officers were constable Mike Legge and Bob Pearson.



Mrs. Les Alton points out a gaping hole left in the plate glass window of her home as the result of a shotgun blast last Thursday morning. The shot carried glass 15-20 feet into the house.

Cottage break-ins property recovered

One person has been charged and another is being sought by the Ontario Provincial Police in connection with break-ins at two cottages on Raven Lake.

About \$600. in property was stolen from a cottage owned by William Hemmerick, of Willowdale, Ont. Mr. Hemmerick reported the theft last week.

While investigating the Hemmerick theft, officers of the Minden detachment of the OPP discovered the theft of \$125. in property from a cottage owned by William Lindsay of Winnipeg, Man. All but about \$50 in the stolen property has been recovered.

Charged with two counts of break, enter and theft is Glen Paul Baldassi, 25, of Hamilton.

Investigating the occurrences are Constables Bill Clendenning and Al Barnes.

Eakins concerned about railway service ending

Persistent reports to the effect that the CN Railway may move to discontinue all service between Lindsay and Haliburton are causing Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins and others concern.

Mr. Eakins feels it would be a mistake to allow this line to go out of service and that it is a move which should be fought right down the line.

The railway line linking Lindsay and Haliburton once carried passengers as well as freight and old timers can recall when special passenger trains made the run on just about any occasion which

called for a celebration or a game of some sort between the highlanders and the lowlanders.

There have been those in the interval since the railway was given permission to discontinue passenger service, who have felt Lindsay the railway (and the Victoria Haliburton tourist interest), were passing up a good bet by not pressing for a special tourist passenger service between the two points.

They point to the growing popularity of railway excursions in United States and Great Britain, both countries

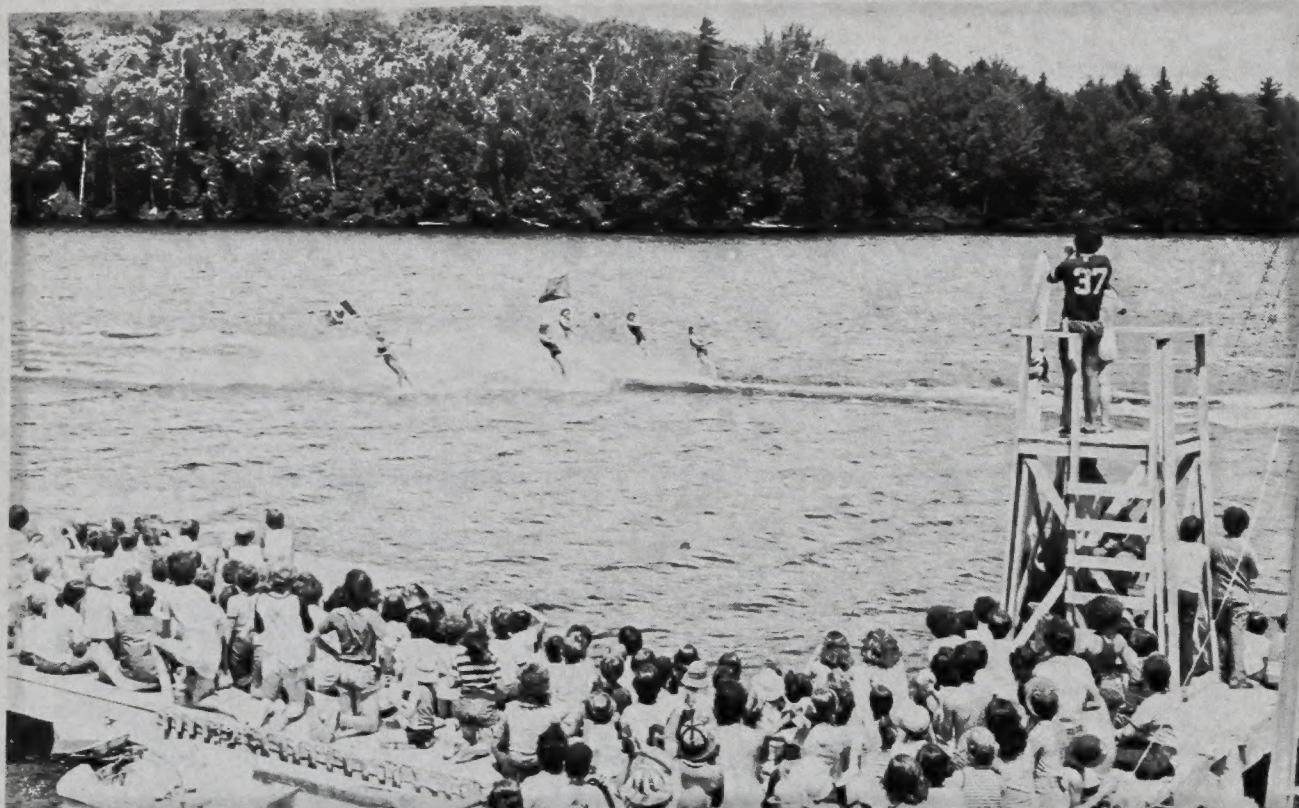
having retained steam locomotives in considerable number to supply the service. Canada, left with only the odd steam locomotive has lagged in this respect, the exponents of rail excursions claim. But, even with the limited effort put forth by the national railway on its own, it is evident that many people still like to take a trip on a train drawn by a steam locomotive. Privately sponsored rail tours by various railway societies are generally sell outs and command good prices.

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Little damage occurred when this tractor trailer slid off Highway 121 just west of Haliburton Village. The accident happened as the driver attempted to pull off to the shoulder of the road and the vehicle sunk in the soft sand. It took two wreckers

and a bulldozer to bring it back on the road. The highway was blocked for 45 minutes while the vehicle was righted. The accident took place Thursday.



About 200 youngsters were on hand at Camp White Pine Monday to see the annual performance of the Boshkung Lake Skiers. The show featured slalom, trick, barefoot and clown skiing. The show, which is put on for the benefit of the children at Camp White

Pine and Camp Towhee, had about 10 performers who displayed various routines including one where four skiers stand on top of each other on just one slalom ski.

Bell limits telephone books

Haliburton - Bell Canada is distributing only one telephone book per household, to conserve natural resources, reduce pollution and save money, Ken Witherden, Bell Canada manager for the area, said today.

Delivery of the new Lindsay-Peterborough and surrounding territory directory begins on July 15 and will end about July 30.

Cover of the new directory is a mosaic of more than 100 small color photographs depicting different aspects of life in Ontario.

"More color has been added to the directory this year," Mr. Witherden said. "For the first time, an eight-page color supplement has been inserted in the directory to provide customers with a convenient guide to several styles and colors of phones for both the homeowner and small businessman," he explained.

Some 87,364 books are being distributed this year to customers listed in the phone book, compared to 81,964 last year.

By delivering only one directory per household, Bell will realize a saving of more than 8,915 books, Mr. Witherden said. Those, however, who require an

extra book, can phone at 748-2021.

Mr. Witherden also said customers will find the introductory information pages of great assistance. "For instance, there is a

page of helpful hints on how to find numbers readily in the white pages and another on finding Government listings alphabetically," he said.

Eakins concerned

Lindsay, at one time, could have had a choice of steam locomotives, either as museum pieces or for use in cooperation with the CN for highland tours. When it was advocated, the saying that "there are none so deaf as those who do not want to hear" seemed to apply and opportunity discontinued knocking while the once noted railway centre let every steam locomotive slip through its fingers.

Miniature railways also have proven their popularity in many areas, including Peterborough where one is now in operation.

There are those who believe it would still be possible for steam locomotives to be obtained from other places and that placed

in passenger service between Lindsay and Haliburton, they would add to the area's tourist attractiveness.

Mr. Eakins has indicated he is still not convinced that passenger dayliner service linking Lindsay with Toronto is impractical either and that it should perhaps still be pursued with more vigour.

7,960 miles patrolled

The Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police patrolled 7,960 miles of highways during the week of July 12 to 18.

Members of the detach-

ment investigated nine break ins, delivered nine compassionate messages and issued three impaired driving charges and one charge under the liquor licencing act.

from page 1

Carnarvon news

Mrs. George Cowen and her daughter Patt Dalziel have spent sometime at the Cowen's cottage this week. Mrs. Cowen is from Brampton and Mrs. Dalziel is from Newfoundland and she also has her son Christopher with her, also a friend Sharon Porter.

Mrs. Don Epp of Hudson, Ohio spent the week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Windsor. Sharon Epp has been here for some time and Mrs. Epp brought up 3 of her children, and Beth Tenney also from Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard

McRae of Hinton, Alta. also their daughter Sharon of

Oshawa spent a few days with the Maurice Windsors.

Mr. & Mrs. Ken Harrison and their son Shawn from Campbell River B.C. are visiting around with their relatives here, of which there are quite a number.

**Ol' Barn
Tavern**
457-1471

Winner of the 1976 Chevrolet Half Ton

drawn at Harcourt Fun Fair
on July 17, 1976 was:

Mr. Ed Jewel

30 Uxbridge Ave.,
Toronto, Ontario

TICKET NO. 642

Our sincere appreciation goes out to all those
who contributed to the success of the draw.

**Harcourt Fun Fair Committee
HARCOURT, ONTARIO**

Varty's Jewellery & Gifts

Haliburton, Ontario

Haliburton's Quality Gift Store

Royal Doulton Figurines

Bulova Watches & Clocks

Lovlace & Romance Diamond Rings

Rembrandt Charms

See our exclusive line of Canadian made
"Bluebird" Fine Bone China cups, saucers,
coffee mugs and miniatures.

457-2911

USED CARS WITH THE EMPHASIS ON

economy!

1973 DODGE WAGON (automatic, PS, PB)

1973 DODGE (automatic, PS, PB, Radio)

1973 PINTO WAGON

1973 VEGA (2 Door Coupe)

1971 CHEVROLET (4 Door, automatic, PS, PB, Radio)

1969 DODGE

STATION WAGON

(automatic, P.S. P.B.)

DEMONSTRATORS

1976 RAM CHARGER

4 wheel drive-auto, power steering, power brakes

1976 DODGE 1/2 TON

automatic, power steering, power brakes

ELSTONE MOTOR SALES LIMITED

Authorized Dealer in Chrysler, Dodge, Plymouth, Dodge Trucks

HALIBURTON
ONTARIO



This is all that remains of a home owned by Bud Vickery of Haliburton, which was gutted by fire early last Thursday night. The fire was out of control when the Haliburton Fire Department arrived. No damage

estimates have been made. Fire chief, Howard Roberts stated that the cause of the fire has not been determined.

OPP investigate 15 accidents

Members of the Minden detachment of the Ontario Provincial Police investigated 15 motor vehicle accidents during the week of July 12 to 18.

A single car crash, early Sunday morning, resulted in one person receiving minor injuries and \$1,800. damage to a 1973 model car.

Peter Michael Muirhead, 20, of St. Catharines, received

cuts and bruises when the vehicle he was driving rolled over on its roof. Muirhead was driving on County Road 1 when the accident occurred. He has been charged with careless driving.

A Port Credit man, 22-year old Dennis Duguay, was taken to Minden Hospital when a 1976 model van he was driving rolled over at 2 a.m. Saturday morning.

The accident took place on Water Street in Minden. Duguay has been charged with careless driving.

An accident at 9:25 a.m. Saturday morning on Harburn Road resulted in \$1,000 damage to a vehicle driven by Brian Elliott 18, of Etobicoke. Elliott was charged with careless driving. There were no injuries in the crash.

A two car collision on Highway 503, west of Gooderham, resulted in a total of \$1,850. damage to the vehicles.

The accident took place July 12. Drivers of the vehicles were Gordon Madill, 43, and Wayne Takacs, 17, both of Gooderham. Takacs has been charged with careless driving.

Minden news

Mr. John Clayton of Phoenix Arizona, is visiting with his sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Stamp; John will be attending Bob Jones University, South Carolina in September where he will major in theology.

Sincere sympathy to the families and friends of the late Francis McElwain, Frank Buttimor, Richard Milburn and Mrs. Frank Waters (Young) whose funerals were recently.

Friday evening at 7:30 four Global Village Theatre members gave a performance of Myths and Legends at Minden Recreation Centre. This hour show was presented courtesy of Haliburton County Library and had a small group of youngsters and adults present.

Congratulations to the newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Alton (nee Gloria Anderson) who were married on Saturday.

All their friends send good wishes to these people in hospital, Miss Janie Whistle and Len Hamilton.

Mrs. Ellen Barton of Oakville enjoyed a visit with relatives and friends the past two weeks.

Another lucky lady at Rotary Bingo last Thursday, Nancy Ann Schell won the first snowball of \$89.50 in the 21 numbers called.

Lutterworth Branch of Haliburton County Library now has a bookmobile beside their Municipal Office with hours open Thurs. and Saturday 3-5 and Friday 7-9.

Anyone interested in a Booth in the Auditorium of the Centre or on the grounds for Minden Agricultural Fall Fair August 28 & 29, please contact 286-1591.

Next big event coming up is Rotary Carnival with Parade on Wed. 28th and games and rides at the Recreation Centre. The Carlsberg Team and Wagon will be in the Parade as well.

Ladies and Gents tie 16-16

Last Thursday, July 15, the Gooderham ladies met the Gooderham Gents in an exciting match to raise money for the ladies team.

Linda Barry, the star pitcher of the ladies league, left several men standing at the plate with her accurate skill. Spectators and players alike all seemed to enjoy the fun times. The umpires, Eddie Dewey & Ches. Noseworthy called a 'pretty fair' game to make the match interesting. The two teams tied 16-16 and raised \$65 through the Lucky Draw prize money.

Ol' Barn Tavern
457-1471

THIS SPACE RESERVED FOR
HALIBURTON MARINE'S LTD
WEEKLY SALE

Editorials

Then and Now

1931 1976
by Charles F. Plewman

It was in 1931 that I first visited Haliburton. It is now 1976, 45 years later. Since then I have spent each summer at Kilcoo Camp for boys.

I must say that I marvel at the difference between the "then" and the "now" at the transformation that has taken place.

While I realize that changes have taken place everywhere, few have been quite as dramatic as in Haliburton. In those days Haliburton seemed to be a part of the back woods. An area that had little in common with Southern Ontario. The roads were terrible, the little red one-room schools dotted the country side, with children from 7 to 18 years of age, sanitation was bad. The people were hard up, that is those which hadn't left for the Golden West. There was little work for young people to do now that lumbering had largely ended. Speciality shops were non-existent. The General Store was well named, it carried everything from groceries and clothing to coffins and accounts. (No one paid cash, or so it seemed.) One got the feeling that this area was going no place fast, that somehow the world was passing it by; nor did the lack of electricity and a telephone service that provoked you, help matters. As for Nursing Centres and Senior Citizen Homes, like Hyland Crest and Extendicare, they were unheard of.

But it was the children and the lack of good educational opportunities that struck me hardest. One got the impression that somehow the City boy was getting a better break. Many of the local children seemed to have an inferiority complex. They mumbled when they spoke to you, spoiled the King's English, were shy with strangers, and seldom came out of their shell. Some very clever youngsters got no encouragement from their parents to further their education. They could quit school any time as far as they were concerned.

From a social and cultural standpoint, there was much to be desired. A noticeable viewpoint, held by not a few, was the suspicion that city folk, or should I say city slickers, had to be watched. This was when they were coming up for the summer for the first time in larger numbers. Erecting a "Private Property" sign with others was like waving a red flag in front of a bull. Hadn't this been territory over which they had hunted, fished and trapped for years -- to them this growing number of city folk were interlopers.

It is now 1976, and what a transformation -- what a change for the better has taken place. Haliburton has become alive. It has taken on a new lease on life, relative prosperity exists. People are going South in the winter. More young people are gainfully employed. The difference between the natives and the cottagers has largely disappeared, but most of all it is what has happened to the children and young people that startles you. They have come out of their shell, they no longer suffer from an inferiority complex. They have a greater appreciation of what a good education can do for them. Their cultural and social background has improved. I have listened to them sing, act and play musical instruments. When I saw and heard the students at the High School put on "Tom Jones", I found it hard to believe that I was in Haliburton, so good was their singing. Rather than being handicapped in his education, the local boy probably is better off than his cousin in the city. The teachers here are closer to their students and I think wield a greater influence. What is more, the youngsters have more time to think. It is from the smaller towns and cities and the rural areas where most of our leaders in the future will come.

I'm sure that the home and church have made their contribution in the development of your youth. The Rotary Club has turned in a wonderful job too. I can't avoid thinking however, that it has been a lot of dedicated school teachers, along with a much improved educational system that has made the greatest impact.

Haliburton has been blessed with teachers who have their hearts in the right place. Teachers who have not only taught them academic subjects well, but better still have shared the good life with their pupils. In so doing, they have made Haliburton a better place in which to live and, I for one, take off my hat to them.

Report from Queen's Park

by John Eakins
M.P.P., Victoria-Haliburton

CONGRATULATIONS - BOBCAYGEON

For the past several weeks I have enjoyed a great many trips and happy times in the village of Bobcaygeon. Everyone, of course, knows that it is their Centennial Year and I feel it is most appropriate to cancel out my usual Queen's Park happenings and extend congratulations to the village of Bobcaygeon from all the good people of Victoria and Haliburton Counties.

My wife and I have enjoyed it immensely and we want to thank the Centennial Committee, the Village Council and citizens generally, for the kindness and friendship they have shown to us.

Every event was well planned and well thought out, the weatherman was extremely cooperative and the citizens certainly played their part by turning out in great numbers. All events were highlights, but I must mention that the words at the opening of the Centennial Park, were most appropriate, and which I found very moving. Mrs. Poole said she felt the Centennial celebration, if nothing else, had given people a sense of purpose and a spirit of working together for their village. Her words were well spoken and came at the closing of one of the main planned events. I also felt it very moving when young Ted Bowland was recognized publicly for his successful design of the park gates. This talented young fellow was happy but very humble in his recognition.

Then there was Malcolm and Tom Anderson, who have worked hard for many years on behalf of

the young people of the village. Never did they want nor expect any recognition, but how thoughtful of the village people to name them, 'Citizens of the Year'. This recognition of Malcolm and Tom is simply symbolic of the great work which is done week in and week out by the many people, average citizens like themselves, on behalf of their village.

The unveiling of the plaque by Tom Martin was also a highlight. Mr. Martin is a fine and respected gentleman and one who has also given great service. Principal Ron King and his students deserve great praise for their talents in portraying the early history of Bobcaygeon. I was greatly impressed. The people who attended the Sunday Centennial church service could not help but be moved, as I was, when Mrs. Crowe, in her ninety-ninth year, sang that great solo.

The community was also honoured in the Reeve Ted Shea was elected Warden, and he and his Council were faithful at all times in their support of the various activities. I suppose I could go on and on, and tell you many more things about the various activities and the many hard working people involved. But I will sum it up by saying it has been a moving and memorable experience. I have seen a community of people working and cooperating together with a sense of pride and purpose, as Joyce Poole has said. Indeed, the citizens of Bobcaygeon are one hundred years proud.

From the Chamber

by Bob Stinson

The Wilberforce Country Good times weekend is coming up this weekend and we suggest you don't miss this one. It's happening all around Wilberforce all weekend long. Gooderham is following up the following weekend on July 31st with their first annual Old Time Horseshoe Day with many other events and attractions to provide an entertaining day. The Haliburton Legion Carnival is underway July 21st and the Minden Rotary Carnival takes place July 28th and 29th.

In addition to all these events we just heard about the Water Ski Competition being held at Davis Lake on July 24th and 25th. This is a C.W.S.A. sponsored event with Slalom, trick and jump entries. All competent skiers may enter at \$3.00 per event and must register by 9:00 a.m. on July 24th. To get to Davis Lake take the Davis Lake road from Miners Bay or Boshkung Road from Kinmount. Further information is available from Gail Davies, R.R. #1, Norland, 448-2004.

We talked to Bob Gorrie at the new Peterborough Lumber facilities last week and he assured us that local staff is being hired for their establishment and that they would be carrying a full time staff of about 12 people by next spring. Between themselves and Pine Stone Inn that adds up to over 30 new jobs for our local people, and that's good news.

Many of our members have received a mailing from Classified Directory Publishers asking for \$58.00 for a business listing. The copy says "this directory will be extensive in distribution with circulation free to all Paid subscribers". That sounds like double talk to us. Their fee certainly makes your chamber membership look like a bargain. We do not recommend their service.

Since our meeting with the Ministry of Industry and Tourism good lines of communication have been set up with Vern Telford from the Ontario Travel Information Centre at Barrie. Vern visited the Highlands last week and did a telephone interview with a Radio Station in Chicago from here describing the highlights of the highlands. Arrangements are also being made by Vern for radio and T.V. publicity of our Fall Colour season. Many of you may have heard Vern Telford talking with Gordon Jones on the C.B.C. Northern Network. Vern has also promised to see that our snowmobile reports are well circulated providing we supply him with the information this winter. This is the kind of co-operation we have been looking for.



The ambulance was first used in 1792 when Baron Dominique Jean Larrey devised a specially built vehicle to carry wounded men from the battlefield. Larrey was Napoleon's personal surgeon.

Avocado aficionados: don't forget the pit!

If you like to eat avocados, you may have thought about growing a plant from its seed. Raising an avocado plant isn't as hard as some people think.

The only hard part is finding a pit that will take root. The most suitable pits are from the ripest fruits — their brown skins will peel easily and they may have begun to split in half, or even to form roots inside the avocado.

First, remove the skin from the pit (it will fall off eventually anyway.) Stick three toothpicks in the pit and rest it, big end down, on the rim of a drinking glass. Fill the glass with lukewarm water, enough to cover the bottom half-inch or so of the pit.

Set it in a warm place with indirect light; replenish the water when needed. Roots should appear within six weeks. If

there are no roots after about eight weeks, try another avocado.

When the stem is six or seven inches high, cut it off midway — leaves and all. This will help cause the plant to branch out. (And later on, don't be afraid to pinch off its branches. Otherwise, you'll have a very spindly plant.)

When the plant has leafed out again and the roots are thick, pot it in about an eight-inch pot. Half the pit should be above the soil.

Keep the soil moist but not wet (this holds true for most plants) — using lukewarm water, not cold. Avocados need moisture in the air, too; if your air is dry try a humidifier.

Never wax or oil an avocado's leaves; it will clog the pores and kill the plant. If you like glossy leaves, you'll have to get another kind of plant!



HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

"The voice of the Highlands."

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This photo takes us back a few years when the Golden Slipper was the place to go dancing and it operated seven days a week to capacity houses. This is the Golden Slipper Dance band of 1939 taken in front of the Slipper. Left to right, Frank

Pic of the Past

Faulkner, sax and violin, Al Perrin leader of the band, James Perrin, drums, Bert Gutsell, piano and banjo, Danny Castrucci, violin. Our thanks to Frank Faulkner of Haliburton for submitting this photo.

MPs and rednecks

©The Argyle Syndicate Ltd.

Bill Smiley



IT MUST be an uneasy time for members of parliament. First, they were forced to vote on a moral question, the abolishment of capital punishment, in what must have been an agonizing examination of conscience versus expedience, for many.

Despite the fact that the bill squeaked through, most M.P.s must know that most Canadians are against it. And it's that same majority that elects those same M.P.s. Enough to make a politician lose a little sleep, eh?

Next they saw a comparatively small group of Canadians, the airline pilots, thumbing their noses at the government, and getting away with it. And once again, it was pretty obvious that a majority of Canadians was solidly behind the pilots.

There is little doubt that most M.P.s will be happy to get out of the pressure-cooker Ottawa has turned out to be this year, and back to their own constituencies for a couple of months of fence-building, baby-kissing and all the other nefarious activities of a politician on his home grounds.

My heart is not exactly bleeding for our M.P.s, but I am more than a little disturbed by the two incidents that have contributed to their unease in the past few months.

On the first issue, capital punishment, it is readily apparent, from the closeness of the final tally, that the country is split right down the middle on the issue. And that's not good.

But I can live with it. The majority has spoken, in a supposedly free vote, and it's not going to wound this country to the vitals if a few murderers are hanged or kicked to death with a frozen boot, or otherwise executed in whatever cute manner is decided on.

It's the second issue that bothers me considerably. For behind the pilots' palaver about safety, and the government's obduracy, amounting almost to stupidity, concerning bilingualism at our airports, lies a much darker murk.

That is the obvious backlash of English-speaking Canadians to the government's chosen policy of bilingualism. This bitter backlash is not just bad, in my opinion: it is dangerous.

Again and again, we saw on television perfectly ordinary citizens who backed the pilots' stand, even when personally inconvenienced by the strike that was not a strike, blurting things like: "I'm sick of having it (bilingualism) shoved down my throat."

This is not the voice of reason, but of bias, and I hate

to see it in this country which I love so much.

For a couple of centuries, the French of Canada had English shoved down their throats, not by law, but by business, commerce, politics, education. Naturally, they resented it. Now, they're trying to achieve equality of opportunity, through bilingualism. The result is a strong and ugly racialism bouncing back at them from those English-speaking Canadians who are biased and bigoted.

As in most bigotry, the retorts are based on ignorance and fear. Civil servants too stupid or too lazy to learn French are afraid for their jobs. Protestants abhor the rise of Rome, even though most French-Canadians these days are more Protestant than the Protestants. Conservatives fear any change in the comfortable pattern of Canadian life, in which, for generations, a Frenchman was a "Frog," to be looked down on.

Maybe I'm out of touch, but I haven't noticed anybody trying to shove French down my throat.

I hold no brief for the province of Quebec. I am as sick of its whining and demands as the next guy. I think its politics are and have been, more corrupt than any of the other provinces, which isn't saving much. I don't

even care that deeply about Quebec separating from the rest of Canada. Nations are not sacred.

But none of that has anything to do with the French language. I though Cana-

dians were growing up, learning tolerance, becoming more sophisticated, more fair.

But the latest ugly developments make me wonder. Are we just a bunch of rednecks at heart?

BREAD.... MORE THAN A SIMPLE SANDWICH

In Any Variation Always Good Nutrition

Homemakers the world over will always be grateful to the fourth Earl of Sandwich for his brilliant idea of centuries ago. Today in Canada, we consume millions of sandwiches every day and our vast variety of breads available in any food store are a source of inspiration for everyone who does (or does not) enjoy cooking.

For cooks who want an easy way to ensure a well-balanced diet for their families, the sandwich is a mainstay, accompanied by a hearty soup, juice or fresh fruit. Canada's Food Guide recommends bread in daily food patterns. Good, fresh, enriched white bread with three important B vitamins as well as calcium and iron or whole wheat breads that supply the same in natural form. One slice of either kind contains only 75 calories (approx.), the same as an egg or a medium sized banana.

Cooks—men and women—who enjoy a bit of adventure in their culinary activities will certainly want to try a more glamorous edition of the sandwich. **Joan Fielden**, nutrition consultant for the Bakery Foods Foundation of Canada, offers this idea. Canadian Ham and Cheese Souffle sandwich. For a tasty well-balanced meal, serve it with a crisp salad and fresh fruit with a custard sauce.

Another suggestion from this well-known Canadian author and lecturer presents bread in another variation. Toasted Cheese Rolls made with a loaf of unsliced enriched white bread covered with cheese and warmed in the oven. Easy to fix and remarkably delicious.



Fenelon Falls Combines catcher, Pat Byrne, catches the ball as an unidentified Belleville Quinte's batter

swings and misses. This was all part of the action at the Annual Harcourt Ball Tournament last weekend.

Fenelon Falls take tournament

Fenelon Falls Pirates came up with a 7-0 win over Bancroft to take the Harcourt Fun Fair Fastball Tournament.

Fenelon reached the finals by downing Peterborough Pions 4-1 in the opening round Mount Albert 10-1 round two and a bye in semi finals.

In the first round Bancroft Red & White downed Har-

court 1-0, Bancroft, Dunsford defeated Minden 5-1, Mississauga won over Fenelon Falls Combines 5-1, Mount Albert downed Belleville UIC 2-1 and West Guilford outslugged Belleville Quinte Hotel 10-8.

Bancroft Dunsford downed Bancroft Red & White 7-0, Harcourt defeated Minden 3-1, West Guilford 3, Mississauga 1, Belleville Quinte outclassed Fenelon Falls

Combines 5-1 and second round Belleville UIC beat Peterborough 3-1.

In the consolation semi finals Belleville Quinte edged Harcourt 5-4 in extra innings.

Quinte went on to win the consolation championship with an 11-8 victory over Belleville UIC.

Bancroft Dunsfords advanced to the champion finals by defeating West

Guilford 3-2 in the semi finals.

Peter Lloyd of Belleville UIC was named most valuable player in the tournament.

Byron Bain, convenor for the tournament said, "As convenor of the Harcourt Fun Fair Ball Tournament I would like to thank all umpires, ball clubs, fans, and the announcer for making the tournament such a success."

HALIBURTON LADIES SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Gooderham	6	5	1	0	10
Haliburton	6	4	2	0	8
Minden	7	3	4	0	6
Carnarvon	5	2	3	0	4
West Guilford	6	1	5	0	2

Last week's scores:

Minden 46 - Guilford 29
Gooderham 16 - Minden 10
Minden 27 - Haliburton 13
Haliburton 28 - Guilford 14
Gooderham 16 - Carnarvon 12

HALIBURTON MEN'S SOFTBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

Teams	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Gull River Buildall	16	13	2	1	27
West Guilford	14	12	2	0	24
Dominion Hotel	17	8	8	1	17
Haliburton Huskies	15	5	10	0	10
Haliburton Legion	16	0	16	0	0

Last week's scores:

Guilford 8 - Legion 1
Guilford 6 - Legion 1
Gull River 7 - Dominion 3
Huskies 5 - Dominion 2
Dominion 13 - Legion 1

Junior Olympics at summer camp

Minden - While the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal will be monopolizing the headlines and airwaves, thousands of youngsters are being trained, with little fanfare, for possible participation in future Olympics under the sponsorship of the Royal Bank of Canada.

At Camp Kilcoo near Minden, 220 boys will participate in Junior Olympic swimming, sailing, canoeing and track and field events. The youngsters, between the ages of nine and 16, will be participating in two days of Olympic sports, July 20 and 21.

The Junior Olympics program, now in its third year, involves youngsters at the grass roots level competing in athletic activities related to Olympic events.

Co-ordinated by the Canadian Olympic Association, community, regional, provincial and national events are held each year in most of the Olympic disciplines. Certificates of participation are given to every competitor as well as award ribbons for community and regional winners and medals for provincial and national champions.

Junior Olympics are organized by people in the community. Information on starting a Junior Olympics program is available at any branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. So far in 1976, more than 400,000 youngsters have registered to participate in Junior Olympics.

Gull River Buildall wins 7-3

Gull River Buildall picked up four runs in the top of the seventh inning to defeat Dominion Hotel 7-3 last Wednesday in Senior softball action in Minden.

The game was tied 2-2 after 5 innings and 3-3 after six to set the stage for the last inning heroics. Murray McInnes and Dave Trepanier slammed home runs in a losing cause. Jack Snell suffered the loss while Rick Hartwick picked up the win. The game had been a closely contested affair until a few good hits aided by a shaky Dominion infield let the game get out of hand. Hartwick then retired the side enabling Gull River pick up their thirteenth win.



Dominion Hotel pitcher Jack Snell collides, with the Gull River Buildall catcher during a softball league game played in Minden last week. Gull River went on to win the game 7-3. Snell was out on this play.

Visitors

Visitors at Fred & Sadie Dean's over the weekend were Lloyd Davies and his wife Kathy and daughter Charlene, also Mr. and Mrs. Ron Gardiner of Orillia.

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Fully winterized two bedroom cottage with 100 ft. lake frontage. Electric heat. All conveniences. List: \$32,000.00.

DRAG LAKE

Two bedroom furnished cottage. Interior finished in knotty pine. 100 ft. well treed lot. Good beach. List: \$25,000.00 Terms.

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Three bedroom bungalow on well treed lot having frontage on Drag River. 14' x 24' livingroom, full basement, 4 pce. bath - F.A.O. Heat. List \$41,500.00 Terms.

COTTAGE RESORT

Year around cottage resort located on 500 ft. lakeshore and highway frontage. Owners two bedroom home. Details on request.

ACREAGE

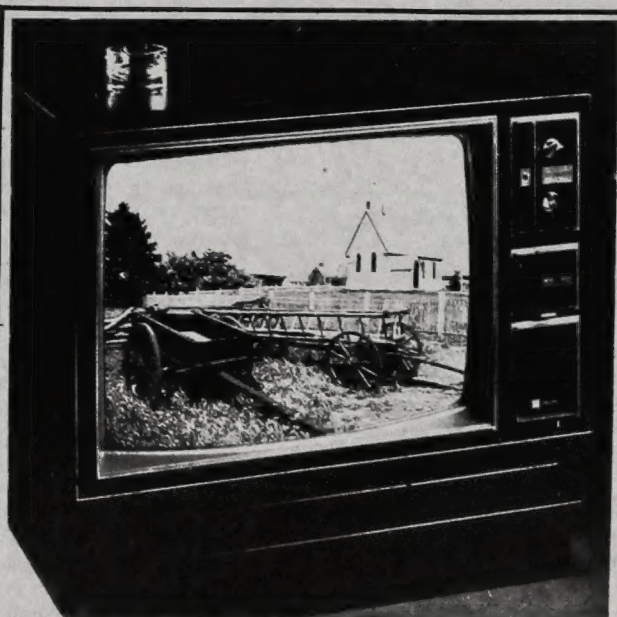
- Kirkfield area - 100 acres completely fenced. 1320' frontage on township road - 10 acres with frontage on #121 Highway. Excellent building site. Asking \$11,500.00.
- 105 acres with frontage on township road. Beaver pond and timber. \$5,000. down.

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HALIBURTON

Letters to the Editor

Dear Sir:

Is there nothing that can be done to persuade curious people to leave our wildlife alone.

A pair of loons on the lake have a family of two. People in boats with many horses persist in disturbing them by approaching so close the loons take defensive and noisy action.

It doesn't make sense to disturb them.

G.C. Springer.

PLEASURE BOATING FATALITIES IN ONTARIO

The contents of this report are produced from information assembled from newspaper clippings and the findings of Coroner's Juries. When statements about the cause of a fatal accident were vague, the statistic is categorized as unknown. It is possible that all fatalities are not recorded and, therefore, the fatality figures should be viewed as minimum numbers.

Attention is drawn to the fact that the first or comparative portion of the report details drownings from pleasure boating accidents.

This year, a second group of statistics outlines pleasure boating "related" fatalities as well as fatalities due to causes other than drowning.

News from Extendicare

by Charles Plewman

**Grow old along with me - the best is yet to be
The Last of Life for which the first was made**
Robert Browning

Buoyed up by two very successful barbecue meals, we decided to hold a third one on Monday. Well, this time the weatherman had something to say. "Listen", he said, "just because I smiled on your 1st two barbecues and gave you weather that was made to order, that doesn't mean that I'm always going to do it" - so it rained and we had our barbecue inside.

A lovely picnic was held on Wednesday last, when we were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Winder at their summer cottage on Tamarac Lake. Harry Winder is one of our highly respected residents. The weather looked foreboding when the bus left here, but the sun broke through as the group sat down to a delicious luncheon of cold meat, many salads and ice-cream, followed later by watermelon. Assisting the Winders were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dovell, and Mrs. Margie Billing. Joan Hutchings and Pat Burk provided some fun in a wild scramble after a turtle in a pool. The whole affair was a delightful change, with everybody saying what a good time they had. Mrs. Miriam Lewis was in charge of the party and also the bus.

Interest in our Games and Exercise activities is growing steadily.

Lawn Darts drew a good audience when played for the first time on Thursday.

The Devotional period on Friday was taken by Pastor Glenn Rosch, of the Full Gospel Lighthouse. For his scripture reading by repeated the 23rd Psalm, possibly the most reassuring and comforting of all Psalms. His good wife officiated at the piano and closed with prayer.

Jake Gill, the vociferous manager of our Country Store, was presented with a nice mouth organ by his resident admirers.

On Saturday evening the residents were entertained by Gerard Mumford of Harcourt. They played and sang Western and Folk songs for two hours using a variety of instruments including guitars, violins and mandolins. The Folk songs were a product of the asperations and needs of early Haliburtons and as such were greatly appreciated.

Latest arrival Mr. Cecil Kellett - Gelert, Ontario.

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Museum shows early times

When in town many visitors take a few minutes out to visit the Haliburton Pioneer Museum in Haliburton. This building is located near Rotary Beach in an old house which dates back many years.

Mr. George Hardy, the amicable curator, gave the Echo reporter an interesting guided tour of this fine memorial to Haliburton County pioneers. Among the many items to be found are early pictures of the area, a collection of china and Canadian glass which is among the finest and most complete to be found anywhere, documents, and tools and implements used in the area. This museum includes a pioneer home furnished in the style of the 1880s.

The building was opened in 1968 to commemorate and honour those people that settled the area over a century ago.

Among these curios is an interesting table carved in 1891. Apparently a gentleman of the area experienced a severe bout of hiccups and required one of his neighbours to sit with him until it was over. The malady lasted for about 9 days and during this period of time, the neighbour was able to carve a handsome, round bedside table. Fittingly the table became known as the "Hiccup table." Also on display are those 25c pieces of paper known as shin plasters and a \$3. bill which was legal tender way back when.

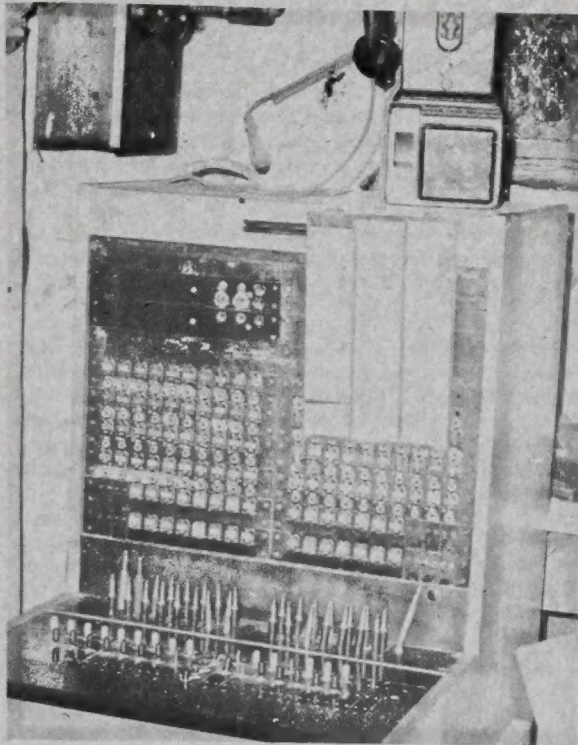
To be viewed also are glove stretchers, made out of wood, which were used by women to stretch the fingers of their gloves; wooden butter stamps used to put the trademark of the producer on the prints of butter he made, and, perhaps the most curious item, a wreath made of human hair.

The museum contains some memorabilia of the late Sir Sam Hughes, a pioneer resident, and Thomas Chandler Haliburton, from whom the town and county took their names.

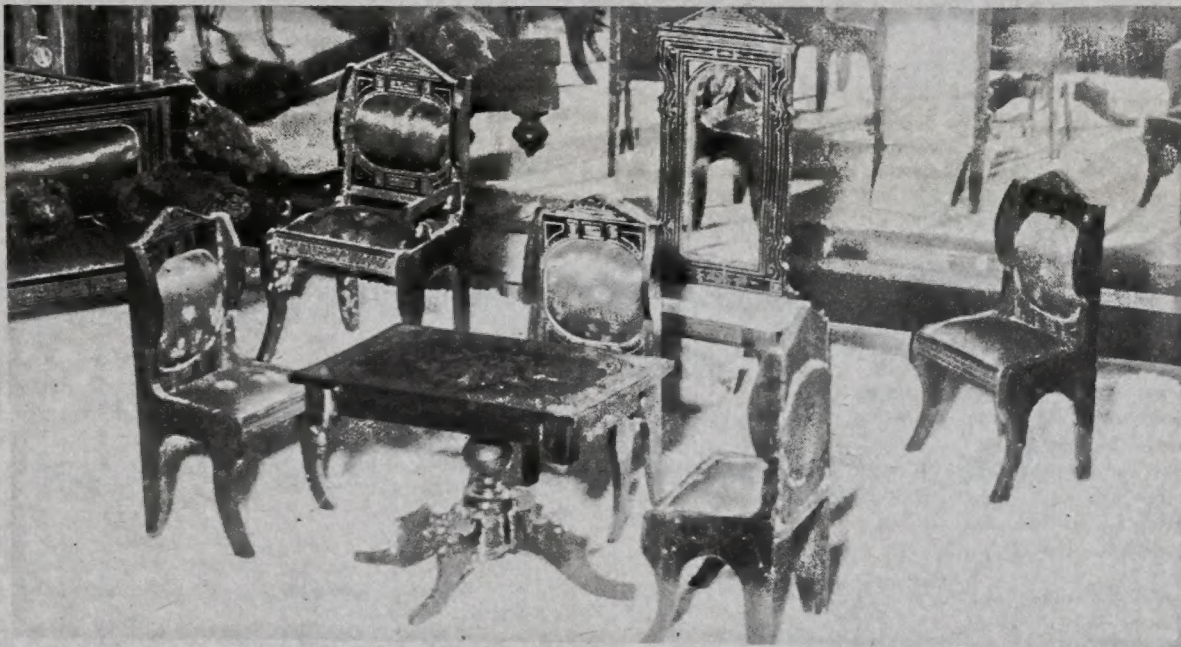
Hopefully in the near future, the museum may move to new quarters where it will have more

room to house these relics of our history. Already the municipality has agreed to donate some property in the Glébe Park area of town to accomodate the new building. But, as is usually the case, the museum board is having a difficult time trying to get the necessary capital.

In any case you should drop in and tour this memorial to our ancestors. Slip into the past and let your memory wander. We are very lucky top have an institution of this calibre.



The original Maple Lake switchboard is at the Pioneer Museum. The switchboard and other historical material make up the museums unique display.



A typical living room setting from the turn of the century and many other items can be viewed at the Pioneer Museum in Haliburton. The museum is open every day.

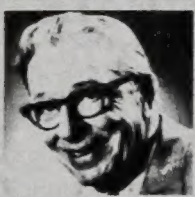


Some of the early utensils used by Haliburton County pioneers can be seen at the Haliburton Pioneer Museum. Notice the old Five Roses recipe book hanging at the left.

COME GARDENING

with

Doc Hartnoll



"ENJOYMENT" IS KEYNOTE OF AUGUST GARDENING

August, a delightful time of the gardening year, when most gardeners can look at the results of their efforts — see the blooms they've helped create, the plump well fed fruit on the tomato plants, and cabbages heading out. All things, be it flowers or vegetables are looking just absolutely beautiful. Sure Neighbours, you've helped and so have we at Vigoro. We've given you the proper fertilizers to make plants grow to their ultimate beauty and in the production of vegetables. We've answered so many letters from coast to coast that letter writing has become almost a full time, happy chore. Mind you I haven't got the mail reduced to such a point that I can say all have been replied to, but we're getting there. If your letter hasn't been answered we'll get around to it.

C.C. and C.

Strange type of heading, don't you think? You wonder what Hartnoll is going to write about under such a heading. Well here's what I plan: **CUTTING, CONDITIONING and CARE** will help your cut flowers live longer. Cut the flowers in the morning or late evening so they will be as fresh as possible and always use a sharp knife when cutting stems. Good idea to carry a pail of water to the garden with you so you can plunge the cut stems directly into the water as soon as they are cut. I like to make a slanting cut, done at the time you're in the garden, or right after you get them indoors. Remove excess foliage that will not be needed in your arrangement. This will reduce water loss and prevent decay problems. Condition the flowers by putting the stems in warm water, (about 32 to 38 degrees C.) and setting the container in a cool dark room for several hours. After conditioning, arrange the flowers in fresh water and add one of the commercial flower preservatives to reduce bacterial action and flower fading. This material is not expensive and is available from your favorite florist, or you may have a packet around the house that came with a box of roses. Use it rather than pennies or aspirin.

A good point to remember is to keep flowers away from excess heat, such as the top of a T.V. set and direct sunlight. Placing them in a cool room at night will add extra days to the life of your floral arrangement. Grow them and enjoy them and share them. I think flowers should be shared with those who can't grow their own. Agreed?

RASPBERRY HARVESTING AND CARE

The raspberry canes which produced berries this year will die now, and should be cut away right down to the ground level. Many ask me in letters, just when is the proper time to prune a raspberry patch. My answer is after the canes have finished production. The benefit your plant receives is the ridding of canes that will carry insects and diseases. I find it most effective to spray the plants late in the season with 50 percent Captan, a fungicide, to prevent the formation of anthracnose, a serious disease of raspberry canes which causes spotting on leaves and stems. Spur blight, another disease, results in dark canker-like areas on the stem. Both can be controlled by using a pesticide. Harvesting raspberries should be done in the cool of the morning, and the berries kept in a cool place until used. The patch should be picked every other day during production time, and remember Neighbours, don't pick them when moisture is on the fruit. In the late fall, apply well rotted manure, or your dealer can supply you with bags of Vigoro Sheep Compost, a sterilized product free from any type of pathogens.

LAWN PLANNING

After many weeks of lawn-cutting, you may not be quite receptive to the idea that now is the time you should be planning for your 1977 lawn. Not only planning, but preparing as well. In case you think I'm rushing the season a bit, let it be pointed out that the best time to re-seed a lawn is early September. But... before you do your seeding, you would be wise to prepare a good bed. If your present lawn is only a temporary one, or is so full of weeds that you want to replace it, here is the plan. The easiest method to rid your lawn area of weeds, is using Vigoro Weed and Feed. It will kill all those broadleaf weeds and give your newly purchased grass seed a good start. September is the recommended month for re-seeding or upgrading a lawn, because the weather is in your favour, cool nights and more rain to keep the seeded area moist. You'll be mowing that newly seeded area before winter sets in, and before the lawn is put to bed for the winter I like to give it a feeding with Pink Vigoro. You'll notice the higher middle number in the formula on the bag. This phosphorus is what's needed to feed the roots of your grass over winter. Use a high phosphorus fertilizer and your newly growing grasses will love you for it and respond well, come next spring.

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Minden Recreation Committee Meeting

The fourth meeting of the Minden Recreation Committee was held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building on Sunday, June 27, 1976 commencing at 9:00 a.m.

Tom Prentice, Chairman
Present: Secretary-Treasurer Richard Parisotto; Members, D. Baker, N. Harrison; Brian M. Sisson, Arena Manager.

Adoption of Minutes

76-20

R. Parisotto-D. Baker: That the minutes of the meeting of May 11, 1976 be approved. Carried.

Concession Contract

Mr. E. Pergolas was present regarding the concession contract and all outstanding items were clarified.

M.M.H. Ice Times etc.

Mr. Ross Warburton was present regarding ice-times for Minor Hockey for the 1976-77 season. The Arena Manager was directed to contact all the groups involved and compile a tentative schedule for the Committee's consideration.

Permanency J. Barry

76-21

D. Baker-N. Harrison: That Mr. Junior Barry be appointed to the permanent staff effective July 24, 1976 at the hourly rate range of \$4.11 having then successfully completed the probationary period of six months. Carried.

Permanency E. Russell

76-22

N. Harrison-R. Parisotto: That Mr. Elmer Russell be appointed to the permanent staff effective August 2, 1976 at the hourly rate range of \$3.95 having then successfully completed the probationary period of six months. Carried.

Tennis Courts

Discussion was held regarding the rules and regulations required for the operation of the tennis courts. The Arena Manager is to contact other Tennis Courts Committees and prepare a list of rules required when the Rotary Club turns over the courts for operation.

Rental Rates

76-23

R. Parisotto-N. Harrison: That the Rental Rates for the Minden Community Centre be approved as discussed this date. Carried.

Grant - M.M.H. & M.F.S.

76-24

R. Parisotto-N. Harrison: That the grant formula for Minden Minor Hockey and Minden Figure Skating approved by Resolution #75-28 be increased by \$2.00 per hour. Carried.

Promotions July 3rd & 4th
Discussion was held and preparations made for staffing for the promotions to be held on July 3rd and 4th, 1976.

Adjournment

76-25

N. Harrison-R. Parisotto: That we do now adjourn Time - 11:35 a.m. Carried.

Fifth Meeting

The fifth meeting of the Minden Recreation Committee, held in the Council Chambers of the Municipal Building on Sunday July 11, 1976, commencing at 8:00 p.m.

Tom Prentice, Chairman

Present: Vice Chairman, Lloyd Harrison; Secretary-Treasurer, Richard Parisotto; Members, N. Harrison, H. Johnson; Arena Manager, Brian M. Sisson.

Rental Request

Mr. Randy Brown was present requesting rental of the Community Centre for engagements on the two remaining long weekends. The Committee decided that these two dates would be booked by the Committee. Mr. Brown to be so advised.

Tennis Courts

Letter was received from the Minden Rotary Club turning over administration of the tennis courts to the Committee with an official dedication to be made at a later date.

Ian Tyson Promotion

Staffing arrangements were decided for the Ian Tyson Show.

Advertising on Zamboni

76-26

Richard Parisotto - Helen Johnson: That advertising on the Zamboni be set at \$75.00 per side for the first year and \$25.00 for each year thereafter under the same terms and conditions as other advertising signs in the Community Centre. Carried.

Adjournment

76-27

N. Harrison-H. Johnson: That we do now adjourn. Time 10:15 p.m. Carried.

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Dairymen air beefs

"We insist that the Ontario Government assume its responsibility for the present plight of Ontario dairymen and alleviate the situation by sharing the financial losses. The Ontario government has real responsibility because it encouraged increased dairy production through its Industrial Milk Production Incentive Program," said Leo Brisson, Chairman of the Eastern Ontario Milk Action Committee and President of Russell County Federation of Agriculture.

Mr. Brisson was echoing the sentiments of twelve hundred Ontario farmers, from counties across Ontario, from Huron to Glengarry, who attended a masses meeting held last night in the Nepean Sportsplex, near

Ottawa.

The meeting presented a brief to Agriculture Minister Eugene Whelan and Bill Doyle, Executive Director of Marketing Services, Ontario Department of Agriculture, who was representing Ontario Agriculture Minister Newman.

The brief asked for immediate implementation of an 8-point program to solve the present problems of Ontario dairy farmers.

Neither Mr. Whelan nor Mr. Doyle would give any assurances that this program would be carried out.

The meeting, therefore, appointed a Milk Action Committee to seek immediate implementation of this program:

1. Nineteen seventy-six gross

income, which will be derived from 85 per cent of 1975 production, must be no lower than 1975 gross income.

2. There should either be a change back to yearly quotas or an immediate refund of the May over-quota penalty.

3. The Ontario Government should pay the \$1.35/cwt within quota levy until the surplus of milk powder decreases to acceptable levels.

4. The Ontario Government should subsidize the selling of dairy cows at \$100 per cow, up to 20 per cent of herd.

5. Cheese imports should be reduced and any surplus milk directed to cheese factories.

6. There should be no transfer of quota between provinces.

7. Long-term dairy policy should be set and then not changed suddenly.

8. Both the federal and Ontario governments should make a firm commitment to negotiate with farmers for a satisfactory solution to dairy problems immediately.

The Milk Action Committee is composed of Bill Schouten - Pres., Ottawa Carlton Federation; Delmer Bennett - O.F.A. Director for Renfrew; Gerard Massie - O.F.A. Director for Glengarry; Leo Brisson - Pres., Russell Redaction; Orval Guy - O.M.M.B.; Donald Thompson - Pres., Glengarry Foundation; Alex Bell - O.M.M.B.

The Eastern Ontario Milk Action Committee, who organized last night's meeting, is composed of the presidents of the 11 eastern county federations of agri-

culture and the chairmen of the 11 eastern county milk committees.

SPOT CHECK OF ANGLERS REVEAL GOOD FISHING

Good fishing isn't a thing of the past, judging by statistics collected over the June 20th weekend by Parry Sound Conservation Officers. The officers set up angler check stations on the highway and at water access points in the Northwestern part of the District, and interviewed and examined the catches of 382 home-bound fishermen. They were taking home 990 pickerel, 404 pike, 24 brook trout, 11 lake trout, 9 bass and 1 maskinonge. This quantity of fish did not represent their total catch either, for most had eaten fish during their outing, and many had released fish they didn't need. As for size, a lot of pickerel were in the 8 to 10 pound range, and the single maskinonge weighed 26 lbs.

Almost two-thirds of the fishermen were from the United States, with Ohio being the most frequently recorded home state. The main centre of fishing activity was the French, Pickerel and Key Rivers area.

Several of the fishermen were charged for such offences as over limits, taking fish out of season, angling without licences and transporting unidentifiable fish.

Performances reviewed

Dwight Thomas

Playing before a crowd of about 200, the Road Show Theatre company put on their production of William Gibson's "Two for the Seesaw."

The play dealt with a wealthy, successful, socialite married lawyer from the midwest who fell in love with a plain, uneducated, affectionate girl from the Bronx. They shared many happy and humorous moments, each fulfilling the needs of the other, together they strived to ignore the true hopelessness of their affair.

The performance of Sven Van de Ven and Margaret "Marc" Hayes saved the audience from complete limbo. The story, as such, was excessively boring.

The next performance will be the Neil Simon play, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers", to be performed Monday night at the high school at 8:30 p.m.

Pantomime

A quartet of young people, known as the Modern Fables Company, toured the Highlands last week presenting pantomime shows in Stanhope, Minden and Haliburton.

I was lucky enough to be in attendance at the Minden show. The crowd was small and intimate with a good number of youngsters on hand. But don't think the show is just for children. People of all ages can enjoy pantomime and it was unfortunate that more adults were not there to appreciate the performance.

That, however, did not distract from the quality of the performance, nor did it tarnish the professional image parlayed by the cast.

During the hour the cast held the audience spellbound with their excellent rendition of modern fables.

The cast, which includes James Kidnie, Ken Noster, Ruth Zeitline and Marlane Noster, will be performing for three weeks in the Automotive building at the Canadian National Exhibition Aug. 18 to Sept. 6.

Museum visitors

Noticed at the Haliburton Pioneer Museum during the past week were:

B.T. Price, Omaha, Nebraska; Lawrence Epstein, St. Louis, Mo.; G. Giles and family, Melville, Sask.; Brian Potts and Deborah Brown - Toronto; Harlan Smith, great nephew of Sir Sam Hughes; Dale St. Pierre and Doris Anderson of Oshawa; K.J. Heeren, Leusden, Hol-

land; Jennifer Wills, Esperance, West Australia (Rotary Exchange Student) Mr. and Mrs. John May, Cuernavaca, Mexico; Mr. and Mrs. K. Fosques, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Carter, Hamilton; Mr. and Mrs. R.B. Harrison, Penllyn, PA.; Edward Baker, Nottinghamshire Eng.; Barbara Edwards, Ailsa Craig, Ont.; Miles Maughan, Haliburton.

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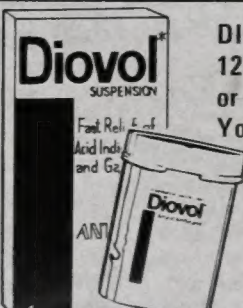
DIAL SOAP
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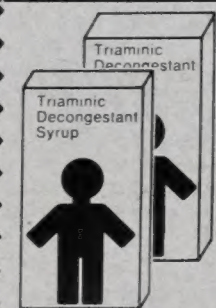
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Haliburton Highlights

Leland McCracken of Haliburton who has been an employee with the Detachment of Transportation and Communications for the past twenty-five years has been made a member of the quarter century club by the Province of Ontario. Our congratulations.

Up to this point in time this has to be one of the busiest summers on record. There's so many people around that the local merchants in the County are really busy and the highways are packed with traffic.

If you are looking for some top notch fun and entertainment why not get the entire family together and head for Wilberforce this weekend for the Country Good Times. Three big days this Friday, Saturday and Sunday, July 23-24-25. All three days will be highlighted by many outstanding attractions.

A Canadian Red Cross Summer Safety Tip: A poorly built or leaky boat is as dangerous as a car with faulty brakes. Check your boat thoroughly before launching it and make any necessary repairs.

Varty's Jewellery and Gifts on Haliburton's main street now has an attractive new store front. It's very attractive and adds a lot to the appearance of the store.

You can't avoid a tripping hazard if you can't see it. Provide enough light for walkways. Light switches at both ends of a staircase are ideal. And night lights are a must for anyone who wakes up and makes a trek to the bathroom.

Some of the summer visitors who have dropped into our office, inform us that they have fallen in love with the Highlands of Haliburton and are coming back when the leaves are at their best in the Fall.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton are making plans for their Annual Summer Carnival which will take place on Wednesday, August 4th. Plan now to attend.

The Echo has moved. Our new quarters are in the Bishop Building behind the Bank of Commerce.

Remodelling, painting and general home repairs are tasks we seem to save for this time of year. If you are using a ladder for any job, be sure it is in good condition, warns the Ontario Safety League. Especially check wooden ladders for signs of splitting....and don't attempt a quick repair job. When in use, brace the ladder at the bottom or have someone hold it. Don't over-reach. Move the ladder and adjust it's height. Use a little safety-consciousness around the home.

The Haliburton Racquet Club held there General Meeting on Sunday at the Tennis Courts.

Quite a number of people from Haliburton attended the Harcourt Fun Fair which was held at Harcourt over the past weekend.

Mrs. Mabel Hellems is recuperating after emergency surgery at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Room 2124, Lindsay, Ontario.

Stanhope notes

Alex Stevenson

Thanks to the generosity of Mr. James (Jim) Cooper of North Shore Road, Stanhope Township will soon come into possession of several acres of land which will, in time, be made into a park.

Those who know the location are firmly of the opinion that the panoramic view from the high point of the park-to-be is one that compares with any in Ontario.

The legalities have yet to be complied with, but this is underway now, and when completed the Township Council can then get busy on a program of improving the site to make it a park that will be a joy to Stanhope residents and visitors.

Mr. Cooper has, for some time past, looked forward to the time when the public would enjoy a park facility at this site and his donation of this land is a most generous gift to the Township.

Speaking of parks, work is about to begin on the recreation area behind the new library building, and the first step will be the creation of a ball park on which work will begin right away.

This will be followed by a children's play park which is item two in a program to make this area into a fines sports park and another unit in the Municipal Center which is coming into being.

Stanhope Library had it's first showing of movies to a very good turnout and it is intended to continue this program thru the month of August -- every Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The show is conducted by Mrs. Marlene Welch and she is doing a very fine service for the community and it's library.

Another weekly program is the children's (5 to 10 year olds) story hour which takes place on Wednesdays at 2:00 p.m. and parents are invited to bring the children, while they browse thru the books.

A thoroughly enjoyable show was presented on Friday, July 16th, when Global Village Theatre performed their "Myths and Legends from Many Lands." The company of four actors provided an hour of entertainment which was appreciated by the children and adults present, and showed a high calibre of acting and interpretive ability as well as a great enthusiasm for their work.

Haliburton County Library arranged for the presentation in this area and it is made possible by Wintario grant assistance.

Many Stanhope ratepayers will have noticed the published report on the audit of the Township's financial statement.

At first glance it would appear that the year had ended with a deficit of \$6.00 (six) but such is really not the case.

Examination of the various items shows that the reserve fund totalled \$43,800.00 at the end of 1975, while at the close of 1974 the reserve fund amounted to \$36,000.00.

In other words the Township put an additional \$7,800.00 aside for future use, thus there was no more than a book-keeping deficit. The writer has verified this fact with people more qualified than himself in these matters and is assured that the report is a good one. Once again it appears that the Township is getting good administration,

not only from Council, but from Clerk-Treasurer Gerald Bain. The Hickman - Schram Memorial Fund is receiving support, and those wishing to contribute may do so by sending their donation to Mrs. Iris Adamson, Treasurer, North Shore Road, R.R. 1, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Receipts will be sent.

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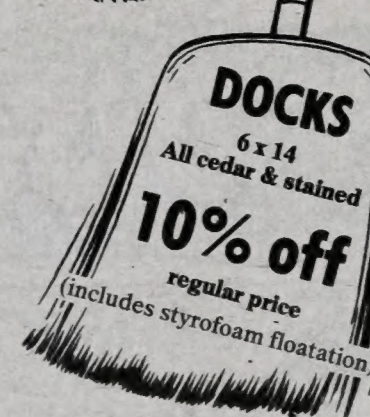
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These Minden ball players, who participated in the Harcourt Fun Fair, accompanying ball tournament, certainly seem to be enjoying themselves. Neil Burk, Murray McInnes and Gene Newell used this watermelon as their water bucket.

Maple Lake news and notes

The Sale at Barclay's Barn in aid of St. Peter's Church restoration fund which was held July 17 was a very successful event. To all we say Thank You.

Miss Nancy Brink held an old fashioned house gather-

ing at her home on Cranberry Lake, in honour of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jesseman's 33rd Wedding Anniversary and Miss Susan's Birthday. Friends were from Oakville, Eagle Lake, Cranberry Lake, Maple Lake, West Guilford and Toronto. We were treated to barbecued hamburgers, hot dogs, salads, relishes and fresh everything including home made ice cream, each one with a hefty arm turning the crank, as it was made on the spot and a delightfully decorated anniversary cake to top off the ice cream "Thank you girls."

Mrs. Barnett & Mrs. Gertie Dawson were enjoying a game of cribbage last week when Mrs. Barnett came up with a perfect score "Congratulations."

Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Fountain entertained relatives from Toronto last week, also an old neighbour and friend Mrs. Janet Mark.

We are very thankful for the large crowds attending St. Peter's church service and Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Barry & children are holidaying at Twelve Mile Lake a great great grandson of Jim Barry, whose parents reside in Calgary. Jack & Stacey Barry son of Jim Barry of Delke Saskatchewan.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Pettit have had the drilling and blasting completed for their home.

Mr. Simon Barry of Beaconsfield, England will be visiting relatives here for awhile is the son of J.R.W. Barry (Bill as we all know him.)

Mrs. E. Nunn gave a 25th Wedding Anniversary party for her daughter & son-in-law Wren and Rosie Barry, July 10th evening. A large crowd was on hand to make it a gay event. Many lovely gifts were received.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Welch are in the process of moving into the Welch homestead.

Several from our community attended the service at the Haliburton High School Saturday night. To God be the Glory. Sure missed it, who didn't feel it worthwhile to attend.

Carnarvon news and notes

Mr. & Mrs. Doug Cowen and their son Christopher are coming up to the Cowen's cottage for a few days. The Cowens live in Brampton.

Carnarvon soft ball team beat West Guilford last night, keep it up girls, you still have some more teams to play, we wish you luck.

The Prentiss re-union is being held on Sunday at

West Guilford, this is a yearly affair and they get a lot of visitors.

We are pleased to report that Mr. John Cowen of Blairhampton who has been in hospital will be able to come home this weekend. We wish him a complete recovery.

Mrs. Muriel Hewitt is in Sarnia to attend the gradua-

tion of her daughter Bernice as a nurse, she expects to be away about 2 weeks.

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AUCTION

SAT. AUG. 7

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washstands, antique quilt boxes, iron bed brass trim, dressers, 7 pce. toilet set, antique rocking chairs, 10 pce. Jacobean oak dining room suite, (round table, server, buffett, 6 chairs, china cabinet - glass on ends) cedar chests, 2 spool beds, oil lamp, old trunks, single spool bed, 8 good arrow back chairs, old cabinet radio, spooled washstand, gingerbread clock, wicker baskets, set limoge dishes, organ stools, irons, 5 cane bottom dining chairs, copper boiler, antique box stove, antique pump organ, flails, morris chair, good upright piano, portable television (new in March) corner whatnaught, library table, parlor table, chesterfield, wicker arm and rocking chair, drop front desk, round oak dining table, antique clock, buffett, Findlay white cookstove, Frost free 2 door refrigerator, wringer washing machine, antique cupboard, drop leaf table, exceptional large bureau, dishes, tools, etc. Note Time 11 A.M., No Reserve, Lunch available. **ORVAL McLEAN** Auctioneer 324-2791 or 324-2783 Lindsay.

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NOTICE

AMBULANCE SERVICE

In an effort to streamline and improve existing Ambulance Service within the county and surrounding areas The following changes have been instigated by the Ambulance Service Branch, Ministry of Health, in co-operation with Haliburton-Minden Ambulance Service and the Stanhope First Response Team.

Effective August 2, 1976, all the above noted equipment and Manpower will be centrally dispatched.

Whenever a need for assistance arises, simply call

457-1721

and the nearest equipment will be dispatched to your aid.

Richard Parisotto,
Municipality of Anson,
Hindon & Minden
Wayne B. Wood,
Municipality of Dysart et al
Gerald Bain
Township of Stanhope



Ken Noster, Marlene Noster and James Kidnie go through their routine as they presented their pantomime show at the Minden Recreation Centre Friday. Hired by the Haliburton Library System, this was one of the three shows the group presented in the area. The group spends 11 months of the year on the road.

Civil servants fight wage controls

TORONTO - The union representing 60,000 provincial government employees vowed it will fight any move by the provincial government to retroactively legalize wage controls for Ontario public employees which the Supreme Court of Canada ruled were unconstitutional.

Charles Darrow, president of the 60,000 member Ontario Public Service Employees Union, said "we are disturbed by reports emanating from Queen's Park to the effect that the Davis government intends to call the Legislature back into session to legalize what the Supreme Court has ruled it did illegally."

"We don't believe the government should be allowed to do legally what it attempted to do illegally," Darrow said.

The Supreme Court ruled that the Ontario Government's action of subjecting all public employees in the province to the federal government's wage controls simply through an order-in-council -- a cabinet decision -- was unconstitutional. The

decision means that the wage controls, as they affect Ontario public employees, are illegal. Darrow said the union has maintained for many months that the wage control program as it applied to the Ontario government employees was unconstitutional.

"This was our position before eight arbitration boards and we are pleased to see the Supreme Court of Canada uphold our position."

The Supreme Court ruling comes at a time when the provincial government has referred eight arbitration awards on wages for provincial civil servants to the federal Anti-Inflation Board for approval. Most of the awards slightly exceed the federal wage control guidelines.

Darrow said this represents double jeopardy, as the arbitration awards, according to legislation passed by the Legislature, are "final and binding on both parties." However, now the government wants to change the rules so that the arbitration awards are not final and binding on it, as the employer.

"Of even more fundamental concern is the Ontario government's attitude that it can change those rules at any time it sees fit," Darrow said. "We are forced to live under a law providing for compulsory arbitration as the final and binding method of settling contract disputes. The government is also bound by the law. "Yet it seems determined to flout that law by passing new legislation that will, in effect, destroy the limited form of collective bargaining that currently exists in the Ontario public service."

Darrow said OPSEU's legal counsel is now studying the Supreme Court ruling to decide whether OPSEU should now proceed through the courts to force the Ontario government to fully implement the arbitration awards.

"If the government tries to legislate wage controls at Queen's Park, we will use all our resources to try to persuade the opposition parties not to become accomplices to such a violation of our members' rights," Darrow said.

Banks provide most farm loans

More than \$55 of every \$100 of credit required by Canadian farmers is provided by the chartered banks, according to J. Allan Boyle's annual report as president of the Canadian Bankers' Association (CBA).

Mr. Boyle, executive vice-president and chief general manager, Toronto Dominion Bank, said that at the end of February, chartered banks' loans outstanding to farmers were \$2.70 billion, up almost 25 per cent over a year earlier.

The banks' success in marketing credit to farmers was attributed to the number of bank branches in agricultural areas, to the advice and support offered to farmers by rural managers and to the banks' agricultural departments which are now staffed by some 60 professional agrolologists.

Mr. Boyle said the banks place an even greater premium today on a farmer's management skills and productivity; the farmer, in turn, looks for more sophisticated information and services from his suppliers, including the banks.

And the banking industry is becoming increasingly involved in Canadian agriculture. Mr. Boyle cited examples such as the CBA's third agricultural credit conference, held in Toronto last October, and meetings with the Canadian Cattlemen's Association and the Ontario Beef Improvement Association.

Receives - committee appointment

Sidney Liswood, of Toronto and a summer resident of the Haliburton area, has been appointed by the

Governor Pauline McGibbon to a special senior advisory committee on occupational and environmental health.

The committee will be working in conjunction with the Ministries of Health, Labor, Environment and Natural Resources.

Mr. Liswood said one of the objectives of the council will be to set up a structural organization for the institution of an occupational and environmental health council, separate and independent from the government.

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Mosport spectators well behaved

Yes, we've got our problems. Firstly, I think we should try to identify them.

Attitude of Spectators

For the most part, Mosport spectators have been a well behaved group of people. However, it only takes a small minority to spoil it for everyone. This lack of concern by a small minority (for the rights of others) has brought some complaints to Mosport's management. Incidents of boisterous and inconsiderate behaviour are on the rise. Nor is it a sufficient excuse to say that because this type of behaviour is being experienced at provincial parks around the province, at beaches, and at private camping grounds we cannot expect to be any different.

Off Road Vehicles

The free and easy access to the whole property by off road vehicles has created a hazard to the pedestrian spectator. It cannot be allowed to continue.

Vehicles on the Track after Racing

In spite of barriers and personnel on the track to inhibit this occurrence, there are still those who continue this dangerous practice.

Camping against the track Fences

For years, this complaint has rung out. In spite of deadheads and cable installations being added in many prime viewing areas, some spectators have continued to camp in areas which are designated for viewing only.

Inability to Stay on Schedule

A valid criticism usually caused by late start on the morning of each race day.

Sanitary Facilities

In spite of having built two separate flush toilet installations (infield and under start finish grandstands), complaints are still being registered against the conditions that prevail.

Our Reply

The criticisms are valid and must be dealt with in a fashion so as to cure the ills not eliminate the good times and good racing.

Our plan is firstly to ban camping within the infield and outfield areas of the track with one exception.

A new campground will be established in the northwest section of the site. This campsite will be laid out in streets and by lots. Each lot will be 25 feet square. Campers arriving at Mosport during the race event will be assigned to their lot in an orderly fashion by Mosport staff. In view of the fact that this camp will be limited to approximately 3,000 sites, accommodations will be offered on a first come, first served. The Ontario Provincial Police along with Mosport personnel will patrol the area to ensure that any unruly campers will be dealt with in such a fashion as to protect the rights of all. Camping will no longer be offered free of charge. A nominal fee of \$1.00 per person per night is being planned.

Our gates for camping will be open 24 hours. However, the spectator gates to the track areas will be open only during the following hours:
Friday - 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday - 6 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Sunday - 4 a.m. - 8 p.m.

We believe that this will allow camping spectators to drive their vehicles into the park to enjoy a day of racing (or they could walk, it isn't that far) and it would also allow one day spectators lots of time to arrive and reach their favourite viewing areas before the racing starts. When the gates are locked for the night, all cars will be cleared by Mosport staff from the track areas.

Firewood which has been given to spectators free of charge in the past has also caused problems. Some spectators have hoarded large caches of firewood, leaving others with none. Our solution is simple ... we will sell firewood at a nominal rate to all - 50 cents per armful (the bigger the arm, the better the deal.)

Track barriers are already under construction. These barriers will be chained to existing guardrail. Since no camping with access to the track is to be permitted, we believe that this problem is also solved.

The camping against the track fences, we believe is also solved by the new campsite.

Our inability to stay on schedule has largely been caused by spectators breaking bottles on the track during the night. For years, we have had a crew of 40 to 60 people pick glass off the track from sun-up until they finished. This usually meant a late start for the races. We believe that this problem is also solved by eliminating camping in the race track area.

Those spectators bringing off the road vehicles to the park who don't wish to have them impounded may camp in the Honda Sport Park and have the use of this 55 acre site to ride their vehicles. To get to this area, you must enter through the B.F. Goodrich gate. Security will be established to ensure that none of these vehicles are allowed to exit this area. All other motorcycles and off road vehicles will be impounded for the duration of the weekend. A special compound will be established

by the Goodyear Gate with 24 hour security. Not only will this give the spectators a rest from rushing around of these bikes, but it also will allow the owners of these vehicles security in the knowledge that their bikes are safe for the weekend.

The conditions at all sanitary facilities shall be:

- The number to be increased before the Player's 200 Weekend.

- A special crew has been assigned to do nothing but service all of these facilities so as to ensure that they are kept clean, well supplied with paper, etc. and as odourless as possible.



Canadian recording artist Ian Tyson will be appearing at the Minden Arena Aug. 1. Tyson along with his wife Sylvia, has been a hit recording artist since the early 1960's. His hit songs include "Four Strong Winds" and "The Great Canadian Tour."

Appearing in Minden

Ian Tyson, one of the top recording and stage artists in Canada, will perform his own special kind of Canadian Folk and Country music August 1 at the Minden Arena.

Tyson, along with his wife, Sylvia, has been near the top of the Canadian music scene since the early 60's and has had many great hits including their own original compositions, "Four Strong Winds" and "The Great Canadian Tour."

Ian and Sylvia teamed up in 1959 and by 1960 were performing full time. Although they had been gathering a great deal of publicity by that time it wasn't until the pair went to New York did they gain international fame.

New York also provided them with their first big break when they met Albert Grossman, who became their manager. Grossman also helped such notables as Bob Dylan, Peter, Paul and Mary, Gordon Lightfoot, The Band and Janis Joplin break into the world of music as stars.

In the mid 1960's the

couple had recorded a number of albums but began to change their sound. The two decided to travel to Nashville and as a result recorded two albums "Nashville" and "Full Circle."

"The two brilliant albums cut in Nashville made it known that Ian and Sylvia were committed to a different type of music than their immediate fans," Tyson's biography states.

At that time Ian and Sylvia also went away from their old acoustic sound and formed the stage band The Great Speckled Bird. With the group Ian and Sylvia recorded three albums, "Great Speckled Bird", "Ian and Sylvia" and "You were on My Mind." Not long after these albums the pair decided on a musical split.

On his own Tyson recorded "Love can Bless the Soul of Anyone" and "The Great Canadian Tour". His first solo album was "Ol' Eon".

Advance tickets for the concert are on sale at Vasey Real Estate offices in Minden and Haliburton.



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'76 Canada Farm Show ready to open Jan 27

Toronto — Farm equipment displays by 250 exhibitors will be combined with a lively program of tractor and horse pulling events at the Canada Farm Show, January 27 to 30 at the Coliseum, Exhibition Place, Toronto.

"The 1976 show will be the largest we have ever held," said Dawn Morris, show manager. "All available exhibit space in the Coliseum's Industry Building has been taken and we have had to expand the show into the Coliseum's north extension."

Mrs. Morris said that exhibits will occupy more than 160,000 square feet of space. "Exhibitors now booked into the show represent about 600 manufacturers, including most of the major tractor manufacturers," she said.

Sponsored by the Ontario Retail Farm Equipment Dealers Association, the annual show is Canada's largest indoor agricultural equipment exhibition which

last January drew attendance of 52,605 people, mainly from rural Ontario. Attendance included 45,109 farmers and their families, as well as farm equipment manufacturers and dealers, agricultural students and special guests.

The big farm equipment displays will be seen in conjunction with a featured program of tractor pulling and horse-drawn events, a draft horse sale, daily attendance prizes and a farm film festival showing latest agricultural techniques.

Sponsored by the Ontario Belgian Horse Association, championship draft horse draws for purses totalling \$4,000 will be held on the show's first two evenings, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 27 and 28. Light and heavy horse draws will each award \$2,000 in prize money.

Also sponsored by the Ontario Belgian Horse Association, a championship draft horse sale will be held at the show on Thursday, January 29. The sale will

include about 100 head of Registered and Grade Belgian, Clydesdale, Percheron and Commercial horses as well as a variety of horse equipment.

Canada's only indoor tractor-pull for purses totalling \$10,000 will be held on the show's last two nights, Thursday and Friday, January 29 and 30. Sanctioned by the Canadian Tractor Pullers Association, six events for modified and super stock tractors will each award \$1500 in purses to winning pullers.

In addition, two events for mini-tractors sanctioned by the Canadian Mini-Tractor Pullers Association will each offer \$500 purses. All events will be international in scope with pullers from both Canada and the United States competing.

The show's schedule of events calls for exhibits to open at 10 a.m. and continue to 6 p.m. daily. Tractor and horse pulling events are scheduled for 7 p.m. each evening.

Planning grants

Community planning study grants totalling \$56,049 have been allocated to 10 Ontario municipalities and planning organizations, Housing Minister John Rhodes announced today.

The grants are designed to assist in preparing official plans and zoning by-laws or in bringing these up to an acceptable level.

The funds can also be used to prepare zoning by-laws to replace minister's zoning orders, to finance planning

programs for unorganized municipalities or for other relevant planning studies.

These grants are allocated as part of the Ministry of Housing objective of helping municipalities prepare sound planning programs.

The 10 municipalities and the amounts of the study grants are:

Township of Cavan \$5,782
Town of Fort Frances \$4,750
Improvement District of Balmerton \$3,375
Township of Innisfil \$11,830

Township of North Dorchester \$3,040
North Dundas Planning Board \$6,500.

Township of Portland \$5,626
Township of Snowdon \$7,125
Township of South Fredericksburg \$3,000
Town of Thornbury \$5,021

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DONATIONS

STANHOPE FIRE DEPT

Mr. Richard Kinsman, Chief of the Stanhope Fire Department, informed the Echo this week of a generous donation by a summer resident.

Dr. T. Offen, Hall's Lake cottager and Toronto resident, has donated a mobile radio to the Stanhope Fire Department. The radio has been installed in Stanhope's new emergency vehicle and is already in use.

Doctor Offen was present at the Hawk Lake causeway when it collapsed, killing three people. The practical gift will greatly assist Stanhope in providing first response service to those people in need of help. Although it was not necessary when the causeway collapsed, it will be most useful in the future.

From Chief Kinsman and the Stanhope Fire Department a sincere note of thanks to Doctor Offen for his thoughtful gift. It will serve a great purpose in the years to come.

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Good cheer from Ontario

Vineland -- The grape revolution started quietly in Ontario vineyards more than 20 years ago and has now come into full maturity with the result that Ontario wines are earning highly favorable, and in some cases astonished, appraisals from wine connoisseurs.

The newly introduced dry and lightly flavored table wines have been quickly accepted by Ontario consumers, and indicate a bright future for Ontario's long established wine industry.

Cuttings from European grapes were grafted onto sturdy and disease resistant North American root stocks to provide the breeding base for French hybrid grapes which now make up almost 40 percent of the purchases taken for wine processing in Ontario. Testings carried out by the Horticultural Research Institute of Ontario and by independent wineries proved that these premium varieties, and also certain pure vinifera or European grapes, could be grown commercially in Ontario.

For the first time a complete range of approved quality wines from dessert wines such as sherries and ports, to the pop wines, sparkling, medium sweet

red and white varieties, to the fully dry "zero" rated table wines is being grown in Ontario.

Although the dry varietal wines have been getting most attention in recent months, the majority of Canadian palates still favor the medium sweet wines for which Ontario wine makers have been noted since the turn of the century.

Wine recommendations in the past have been submerged in a complicated jargon that seemed designed to scare away the inexperienced. Refreshing changes have taken place, and as Keith Matthie, secretary-manager of the Ontario Grape Growers' Marketing Board advised recently, "...wine drinkers should drink what they damn well enjoy." Good advice.

Wine provides an excellent starting point in the arrangements for parties and receptions, and particularly during the winter months when get-togethers with families and friends are so popular. Served with selections of Ontario cheeses they simplify the work of the hosts as no mixes are required, and the lower alcoholic content compared with spirits ensures that the party spirit will stay happy and pleasantly relaxed.

Some tips on the wines to select when entertaining are always useful:

For quality linked with economy Ontario wines are tough to beat.

Remember that unless your guests are fairly experienced wine samplers, not all will be able to appreciate the really dry wines.

Listings in wine stores and LCB outlets show the 'brix rating' which indicates the sweetness of the wine.

Zero rating means completely dry.

A rating of 4 or 5 indicates a medium dry wine; anything above this is in the medium sweet to sweet classification.

Make your party selections from several different sweetness ratings to provide a good variety for tastings.

Sparkling and crackling wines are great party favorites, but they should be properly chilled to below 40 degrees fahrenheit before serving.

White wines improve with chilling also.

Red wines, unless sparkling or crackling are usually served at room temperature and in most cases it really does improve red wines to have the bottle

opened half an hour or so before pouring.

Cheese and soda biscuits go well with all types of wine.

Fortified wines, the ports and sherries, have a higher alcoholic content usually around 18 percent. Table wines, the medium sweet wines such as Cresta Roja and some sparkling wines are generally 12 percent, while the pop wines such as Baby Duck and several crackling wines average 7 percent alcohol.

When it comes to wine with meals the old adage that red wine goes with red meat and white wine with fish and poultry still seems the general guide. The most important thing to remember is to select the wine you personally enjoy, whether it is red or white, sweet or dry.

Blindfold tastings by six wine experts selected by the Globe and Mail brought surprisingly high ratings for Ontario wines, with many judged to be "imported". The test underlined that even acknowledged experts cannot agree on what makes a good wine. In several instances the experts' assessments of the same wine ranged all the way from first place to last place in the class!

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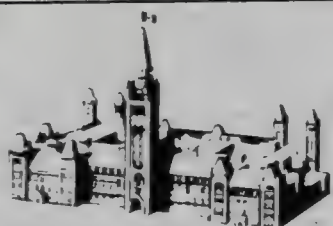
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OTTAWA and Small Business



Competitive cooperatives

By KENNETH McDONALD

At a recent meeting with Prime Minister Trudeau, the president of the Canadian Federation of Independent Business remarked that Canada's small business community would gladly trade the whole Department of Industry, Trade and Commerce, together with its palatially housed army of bureaucrats, for some sensible changes in the Unemployment Insurance Act.

...

Most of Ottawa's commercial costs go to support a small segment of the business community. For example, the main purpose of the Export Development Corporation is to serve as a sales finance company for Canadian branch plants of foreign-owned multi-nationals.

...

The fiscal and monetary policies which were designed for a market economy collapsed when conglomerates became powerful enough to set and maintain their own prices. Two sets of rules are needed now — one for the owner managers, the doers and risk-takers, and the other for the bureaucracies of big business, big-labour and big government.

...

The first set of rules requires new tax policies to encourage entrepreneurship; new government purchasing policies with set-aside provisions for small business; guaranteed loan programs at favorable rates; and tough measures to maintain competition.

...

Canada Manpower news

Mr. Hales advised that the application forms for the 1976-77 Local Initiatives Program are now available at Canada Manpower Centres and Job Creation Branches.

To be eligible for Local Initiatives Programs, projects must create new jobs in areas of high unemployment, provide a worthwhile facility of service to the community, have the support of the local community, not duplicate existing facilities or services, have adequate financing for any costs over and above the allowable Federal contribution and demonstrate that they will be completed within the program time frame.

The maximum Federal contribution is \$100,000.00 and all staff other than the sponsor must be unemployed persons who are actively seeking employment and are registered for employment at their Canada Manpower Centre.

No project may be less than 60 man-weeks, (a man-week equals 1 person

Such changes will strengthen and enlarge the competitive sector which employs more than half of all Canadians. By doing so they will increase small business activity and thus provide a more effective check on the private bureaucracies than Ottawa's attempts at regulation.

...

The pattern has been set by Japan, where the government has established five distinct finance institutions to meet the needs of small and medium enterprises. By joining together in cooperatives — of which there are already 50,000 — small firms gain the scale advantages of big business without sacrificing the driving force of their own entrepreneurship.

...

These cooperatives are similar to the voluntary chains formed in Canada, for example among drug and hardware retailers. But the difference is that the Japanese government encourages the cooperatives with long-term, low interest loans. In other words, the government wants them to compete with big business and makes it possible for them to do so.

...

It pays. Small business creates new jobs at one tenth the cost of big business. Given the right environment, as in Japan, the small business community fertilizes itself, soaking up the labour force as new enterprises spring up in response to man's urge to be independent.

Dams dangerous

Cottagers' Associations are requested to bring to the attention of individuals the danger of boating or swimming in the vicinity of dams.

As well as a swift current through the sluices, which can trap a boat, there are dangerous undertows even at sluices with all the logs in place. These undertows are caused by water leaking between the logs which can hold a person against the upstream face of the dam.

To help reduce the possibility of accidents, the Trent-Severn Waterway is now installing log booms upstream of reservoir dams under its jurisdiction, except in the few cases where there are obstructions, such as roadways. These booms float low in the water and boaters are warned to be on the lookout for them. To help make them more visible, they will shortly be marked with strips of wood, painted alternately orange and white.

New signs are being erected at the dams with a reflective coating which is

highly visible at night providing there is artificial light hitting the sign. In some cases where a view of the dam is blocked by a bridge, an additional sign will be posted above the bridge to provide additional warning.

All dam handrails are being painted a bright orange colour. This particular colour is being used only on dams so that boaters should be aware that this colour represents a warning of danger.

A life ring has been installed at each dam and cottagers are asked to help ensure that these are not stolen or thrown in the water by vandals.

If the Cottagers' Associations are aware of any other dangerous conditions which might still exist at individual dams, or which might show up in the future, they are requested to bring this to the attention of the Haliburton Highlands Property Owners' Council, who will refer it to this Department.

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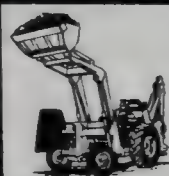
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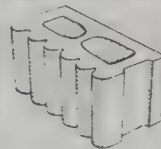
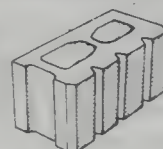
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Old Fort Henry newsletter

Joe Foley's Daydreams

(An imaginary letter from a soldier garrisoned at Fort Henry in 1867.)

Dear Tim,
Are you still picking pockets and hawking hot silver plate on the streets of Dublin? Your green eyes would grow greener if you could see what a nice set-up I've got for myself here at Fort Henry. Due to my "sobriety" and "established good character", I've only lately been chosen as personal servant to Ensign Ferguson. Lord save us, that's the life for me! A shilling and sixpence a week, and all the day I pass by looting that would make your fingertips tingle.

Make no mistake, Tim, those days are over for me. Since we split, I've gone clean, and set my sights on higher things. Some fine day, you'll see me sitting in a red velvet armchair like Ensign Ferguson, toasting my toes before the fire, giving the coals a jab with

the brass poker (it shines like gold, Tim, and the bed-warmer, and the kettle and the lamps. I polish them myself every morning.) Some day I'll be telling my servant to dust the carved leaves and scrolls on my mahogany bedstead and dresser and pour hot water over me in the tub and turn down my fine linen sheets and counterpane, and draw the drapes around my bed.

Oh, the crystal and silver and china in the mess would break your heart. And in the Officers' Anteroom, the piano, the paintings and the Persian rug! Every morning upon rising I give myself a scrub and make my bed up for inspection. Then I make haste to the Officers' Quarters to help Ensign Ferguson bathe and dress, serve him his meals and clean and polish every square inch of his room. Provided I have no regular duties or drill to attend with my company, I could spend an entire day in this haven.

I would be a happier man if I could be spared the unpleasantness of returning to my own crowded barrack room at night. The iron beds are so hard and narrow, the sheets so rough, the blankets so thin and the tables so plain. Our lanterns give off a warm glow through their mica panes, but they are downright ugly, as are the cold grey mess tins. A man in your position, Tim, having acquired a taste for the finer things in life, must surely know the pain of living in such drab surroundings.

It's not myself writing this letter, but good Corporal Morgan, what helps me with my schooling. The road to

promotion, Tim, is paved with ABC's and sums. My ensign has just returned to his quarters, his eyes a little bleared, I daresay, by the absorption of an undue quantity of liquid liveliness. (It's Corporal Morgan what made up that line, not me.) So no more at present from

Your old mate, Joe Foley
(The living quarters Joe described, both luxurious and not-so-luxurious, are restored and open to the public at Old Fort Henry, making a visit here an added treat for antique lovers. Both Old Fort Henry in Kingston and Upper Canada Village near Morrisburg are operated by the St. Lawrence Parks Commission.)

When spring invites you outdoors, take your camera

After months of snow, cold and slush, the world is coming to life again with the arrival of Spring. And with the new season's advent, nature urges us to explore her new color.

stops and the sun reappears, go looking for rainbows.

A rainbow in a half-grey sky shot with sunlight can mean the perfect conclusion to a day of exceptional picture-taking.

WINTERS PAST

Long-bare trees will soon be bursting with new blossoms. The lush green of grassy fields is soon to replace the barren white and brown of winter. And the flowers — both wild and homegrown — will be a welcome sight.

SPRING ZING IN YOUR SNAPSHOTS

Spring is also the watery season. A time of melting snow, flooded streams, roaring rivers and fine fishing.

FAIR WEATHER AND FOUL

And you can take advantage of it all by getting out your camera and capturing the action and color of the new season.

Let your camera loose in the middle of an April shower. Shoot some rain-swept streets. Catch that rainy green in grass and buds.

Finally, when the rain

FOR YOUR PROTECTION

Because of the moist nature of the season, there are some precautions that should be taken. You should provide some protection for your camera and accessory equipment.

First essential item is a package of lens cleaning tissue to guard your camera's eye from raindrops, condensing moisture, and wind-blown dust and sand.

KEEPING IT DRY

It's also a good idea to take along a soft cloth for drying equipment other than lenses. And if you haven't a gadget or camera bag for your equipment, a section of thin plastic sheeting can provide sufficient wrapping.

However, the important thing to remember about the new season is to SHOOT NOW.

Your processed pictures are a delightful tale of nature at her best.

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Farm news and views

Virus Strikes Spring Grain

During the past 2 weeks, a number of oat and barley fields in Victoria and Haliburton Counties have been changing colour. The oats are turning a reddish brown colour while barley is turning yellow.

Both crops are infected with the same virus disease - it is called Red Leaf in Oats and Yellow Dwarf in Barley. The virus is spread by aphids feeding on the plants - apparently the first infected aphids were blown into Ontario from the United States.

This disease is serious; it will reduce oat and barley yields in fields where there is a light infestation; fields which are heavily infected will probably have no grain at all.

Farmers in Victoria and Haliburton Counties are advised to check their spring grain fields right away - if the disease is evident right across the field and over half the leaves are turned red or yellow, there is little chance you will get enough grain to make it worth harvesting.

In those cases, we would suggest you consider using the crop in some other way, such as for pasture, hay or silage. If you have crop insurance on your grain, contact your crop insurance agent.

This virus will also affect winter wheat - as a result, we are recommending that farmers in this area delay planting their wheat by 1;

planting their wheat by 10 days this year. Thus, if you normally plant on September 10th, wait until September 20th this year if possible.

In addition, there is a fair amount of Helminthosporium Blight affecting our

barley fields. This disease causes small brown rectangular spots on the leaves. When the leaf is heavily infested, it turns yellow and ceases to do its job of helping the plant produce good seed.

Winter Barley

Last fall, the Victoria Soil and Crop Improvement Association sponsored 4 test plots of winter barley in the County using the Huron variety. One plot near Fenelon Falls was severely winter killed and plowed down. The other 3 plots in the Oakwood area have now been harvested, with interesting results.

These plots yielded 80 to 85 bu. of grain per acre, weighing about 49 lbs. per bushel at about 15% moisture.

What about growing winter barley? We consider this to be a "gambler's crop" in the southern half of Victoria County. If a farmer has a field of up to 10 acres, it's well drained, has good fertility, and is a field where winter wheat should grow well - and if the farmer is willing to gamble - it could be an interesting experiment.

Beef Calf

Income Stabilization

The Ontario Beef Income Stabilization Program for 1976 has been announced.

This program is designed to help stabilize the income of farmers whose major source of income is producing beef calves, and who plan to continue producing calves, during the current period of low beef calf prices.

This is a voluntary program for Beef Calf producers living in Ontario. The provincial government contracts to make a grant per cow to participants if the average price of beef stocker calves this fall fails to exceed the

stabilization price of .50 cents per pound.

Last year 557 beef producers in Victoria County and 22 in Haliburton County participated in this program. Each one of them should have received information on this year's program directly by mail.

Beef producers who did not participate last year and are interested in receiving information on the 1976 program should contact the Agricultural Office in Lindsay. Phone 324-6125 or write or visit the office at 322 Kent Street West in Lindsay.

Information on the Beef Calf Income Stabilization Program will also be available as follows:

a) During the regular sale hours at

Woodville Sales Barn on Saturday, July 24th.

Kawartha Sales Barn on Monday, July 26th

Lindsay Sales Barn on Friday, July 30th

b) At special beef producer meetings on

Wednesday, July 28th at Minden Municipal Office in Minden at 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, August 3rd at Lions Community Hall in Cobocok at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, August 5th at Ops Community Centre in Lindsay at 8:30 p.m.

The deadline for applying to participate is Monday, August 16th.

Agricultural Events this Week

July 23 - 6:30 p.m. - Victoria Holstein Club's Annual Beef Barbecue and Twilight Meeting at the farm of John Hope, #1, Lindsay (former Earl Graham farm). Tickets are available from a Club director in advance, or that evening.

July 26 - 7:00 p.m. - Victoria Community Pasture Supervising Committee will meet at the A.R.D.A. Pasture corral.

July 29 - 10:00 a.m. - Crop Tour sponsored by Victoria Soil and Crop Improvement Association - starting at Gerald Isaac's R.R. #1, Fenelon Falls and visiting the farm of Melville and Ken Graham, the A.R.D.A. Pasture Farm and ending at Reid Torrey's farm at R.R. #5, Woodville.

July 31 - 10:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. - Victoria 4-H Rally.

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Entertaining Traditions

THE ENGLISH OF IT

Words that come ashore in England go through a kind of alchemy, or magic change. For instance, there's a district in London called "Elephant and Castle." That's from the long-ago visit of a Spanish princess, the "Enfanta de Castile".

And the traditional English Beefeater, member of the oldest existing royal bodyguard in the world, got his name in the time of William the Conqueror. He was called "buffetier," from his honored role attending the king's table or "buffet." (He stands guard today at the Tower of London, where the Crown Jewels are kept.)



What about gin? It came from Holland, originally, as "genever," from the French "genievre," or juniper. It was invented as a remedy for fever, based on the juniper berry. But more than the name was changed! A London distiller's art worked its magic. That same distiller's family uses the original formula handed down for generations, to produce the outstanding London Distilled Dry Gin—Beefeater, "the gin of England."

Elephants and castles, the Beefeater on guard for nearly a thousand years! These are things worth discussing at the grownups' hour, that time set aside for talk among friends, over a Beefeater Martini! It's the call for excellence worthy of the hour that has made Beefeater the first name in gin. Why not summon its excellent magic to your table—or "buffet"?



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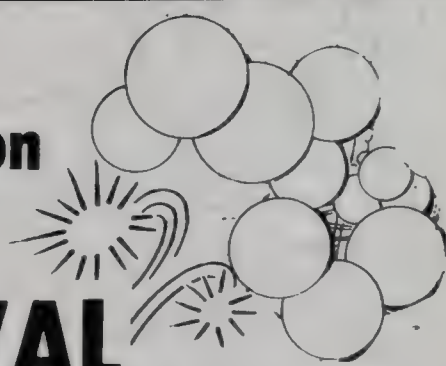
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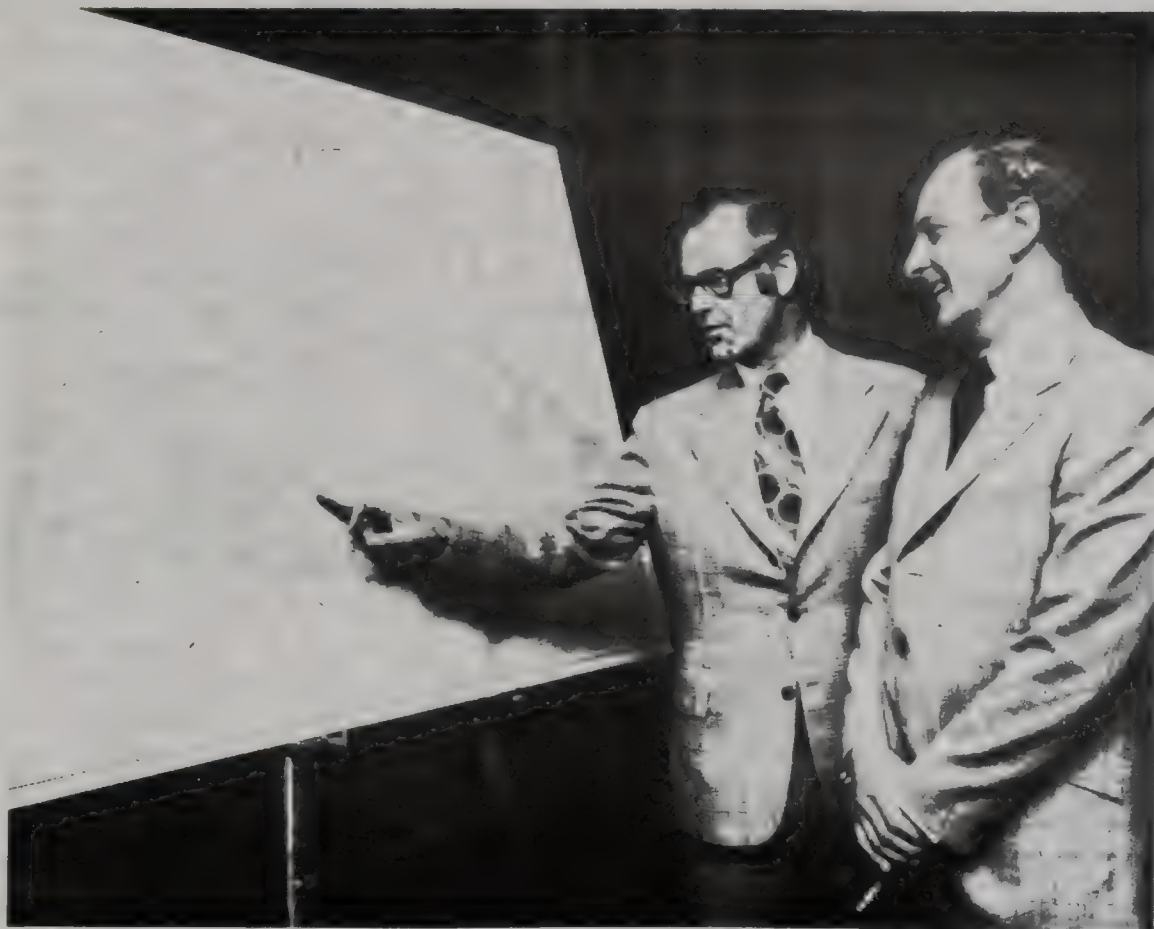
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MINDEN ROTARY CARNIVAL

6:30 PM Wednesday, July 28th



Pulp and paper is Canada's largest industry



TORONTO -- The pulp and paper industry is Canada's largest manufacturing industry and also the country's largest net exporter of manufactured goods. It is also the second largest pulp and paper manufacturer in the world. There are some 75 companies engaged in the industry with mills in all of Canada's provinces except Prince Edward Island. Shown above during a news briefing session held here recently are two of the industry's senior officials, Adam H. Zimmerman, Toronto, chairman of the executive committee, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, (right), and Howart Hart, Montreal, President of CPPA. The two officials discussed the broad aspects of the industry and the challenges facing it during the months ahead. It was pointed out that average hourly labor rates in the Canadian pulp and paper industry are about 15 per cent higher than those in the U.S., and this represents a substantial disadvantage for Canadian pulp and paper manufacturers competing both at home and abroad.

Summer plans

If Spring sprang half-sprung this year, will summer be a hummer or a bummer?

Over one thousand handicapped children could be asking themselves that as they eagerly look forward to a two-week camping vacation this year at the Ontario Society for Crippled Children's five summer camps.

On Sunday, July 4, these especially designed camps will throw open their gates to the first groups of excited youngsters from all over the province.

Camping has been an important part of the Society's program since it opened its first camp, Blue Mountain near Collingwood in 1937. Since then, four more camps sprang to life: Woodeden near London in 1946; Merrywood near Smith Falls in 1948; Lakewood and Northwood near Port Colborne and Kirkland Lake in 1954.

Most youngsters enjoy camping and the crippled child is no exception. In fact,

to him it offers so much more in the way of imaginative programs and activities that are all too often in a variety of activities, not so much against each other but against their individual handicaps. All activities are designed to encourage and continue the active rehabilitation of each child, both physically and emotionally, in pleasant surroundings with particular emphasis on individual participation by every camper.

Each camp is under the direction of specially trained recreational staff and the program is conducted with the help of experienced camp counsellors from various Canadian colleges and universities.

Camps are open to visitors during the day except from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. and the public is cordially invited to drop in and see just one aspect on what their support of the Society's annual Easter Seal campaign has accomplished.

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Antigua adventure

Things like this don't happen to me

by Sheila Roberts

AURORA — When editor Ron Wallace, with the look usually reserved for severe reprimands, said he wanted to talk to me, my heart sank.

I mentally catalogued all possible misdemeanors: scooped by the other paper? left my pop bottle on his desk? rude to the mayor?

But I really didn't know what I had done recently.

"You are to spend three days on a yacht in Antigua," he said. "All expenses paid."

And then he started to laugh.

Air Canada and World Wide Villa Vacations were paying my way and I'd be travelling with about eight other press females.

Of course, the first major snowfall of the year started in the early hours of Thursday morning.

At 4:30 a.m., I was nervously checking out the window, estimating snow depth and convincing myself that the trip didn't really matter, as I didn't believe it would ever come off anyway.

But somehow, I found myself packed and being driven over miserable roads to the airport by my long-suffering husband, who wasn't quite sure what the whole thing was about, but tended to view the affair with a slightly suspicious eye.

When the plane finally took off, for me it was the last contact with real life. "Are you with the group?" became the most often heard question over the next few days.

It was first asked on the plane by the steward — when we said yes, a bottle of champagne appeared. Just like magic.

We tumbled out into the warm Antiguan sunshine, hopped in a taxi driven by a wild driver who had multi-names, but preferred to be known as "Fish", and sped across the island to English Harbour.

Fish followed the pattern of other Antiguan drivers we saw — he swerved around goats, cows and other animals who were all over the roads, but people were expected to jump back off

the road.

A blast of the horn seemed to be considered full warning, then Fish made a beeline for the body in his path.

No one even looked annoyed.

Half an hour later, we arrived at the harbour where Admiral Horatio Nelson commanded a naval station in the late 1700s.

We were met by a friendly Englishman, Rodney Nicholson, who acted as the local agent for the tour company.

He introduced us to Frik, our skipper on the Ketch, "Mizar".

Frik was every woman's dream skipper — picture curly, sun-streaked hair; crinkly blue eyes; even white teeth against a tanned and weathered skin.

The days on the 72-foot boat were sheer luxury, to which we all agreed we would like to become accustomed.

We sunned ourselves, ate, swam in the turquoise sea, drank, snorkled, ate, explored

deserted islands, drank, sat around campfires and drank some more.

There were a few minor calamities during the trip — several skinnydippers, including the skipper, got stung by jellyfish in various unmentionable parts of their bodies.

As if the jellyfish weren't enough, one girl got lashed by a Portuguese man 'o war the next day.

A week on the Mizar is fairly expensive, ranging in price from \$325 to \$590 each, depending on the season and the number of people in the party.

Frik assured us that guests get the same treatment we received, except for the free booze we enjoyed on board.

We also were treated to other extras, like dinner at the Admiral's Inn, courtesy of Rodney.

We danced to steel band music under the incredibly bright light of the Caribbean stars (sounds like the beginning of a Harlequin Romance, but it's true) and listened to Christmas carols with a calypso

beat.

Sunday morning we faced reality, shook the sand out of our clothes, located our shoes for the first time since getting on board and said our goodbyes to the crew and Tom Vincent, owner of World Wide Villa Vacations.

We made a nuisance of ourselves on the flight back, rushing up and down the aisles, trading addresses, buying drinks and acting like giddy school girls.

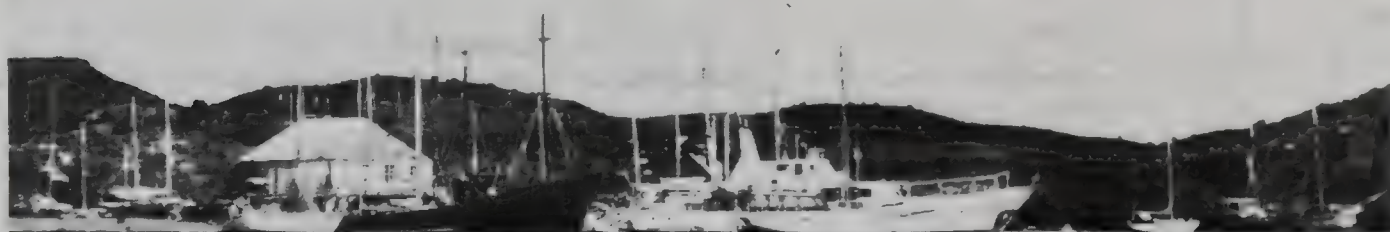
We had the dubious honour of being the second flight to land at Montreal's new Mirabel.

We were not impressed.

Because our flight number had been changed, my husband was not there to meet me and I sat around the airport thinking over the whole incredible trip.

Eventually he showed up and asked the inevitable question: "How was it?"

Cranky, hungry and slightly sunburned, I still managed a "super". And really meant it.



Yachts lie at anchor in English Harbour, a Nelson in the late 1700s. Buildings in the harbour former naval base commanded by Admiral are in the process of being restored.

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Report from Parliament

by
William C. Scott

The federal government's bill to abolish capital punishment passed third and final reading in the House of Commons last Wednesday, by a vote of 130 to 124, and while the legal niceties of the situation have been settled, the controversy surrounding the capital punishment issue is far from over.

The death penalty cannot any longer be imposed for any civilian offences, and Solicitor General Warren Allmond took the first step immediately after the vote and commuted three death sentences due to be carried out last Thursday. The three sentences were imposed on convicted murderers of policemen.

There appeared to be a sense of relief on the government benches that the debates on capital punishment were finally concluded, but there was no sign of jubilation. All members who voted for the bill, including the Solicitor General, know that the measure was extremely unpopular among Canadians generally, and they will have to defend their positions during the upcoming Summer recess of Parliament.

The vote Wednesday concluded ten years of debate on capital punishment, during which time there have been four votes in the House. I have always voted to retain the death penalty for premeditated murder, and for the murder of policemen and prison guards. At a time when those types of crime are increasing, it does not make sense to abolish the death penalty and remove every semblance of deterrent law from the books.

During third reading debate the prime minister and some cabinet ministers exerted pressure on some retentionists in the Liberal caucus to try to force them to change their votes. It obviously worked, and it was inexcusable, especially since it was supposed to be a free vote.

The Olympic games opened on schedule in

Montreal last Saturday, but what should have been a moment of triumph for Canada turned out to be a near disaster. After six years of wrangling, agonizing and escalation of costs, Prime Minister Trudeau put the cap on the games with some senseless last-minute political bungling.

In 1969 the Canadian government gave its pledge to abide by the rules of the International Olympic Committee, and its accreditation committee, and allow any athletes into the country for the games that had been accredited by the IOC. We had to do that in order to get the games for Montreal.

Just two weeks before the scheduled opening of the games, Canada told the IOC that it would not allow athletes from Taiwan to parade or compete under the flag of the Republic of China, the name the Taiwanese adopted when they broke away from the Chinese mainland government. The mainland Chinese call themselves the People's Republic of China.

Trudeau's explanation was that Canada recognizes only the People's Republic of China, and that there was no way that we could allow the Taiwan athletes to call themselves Chinese. That is stupid reasoning. It is not for us to decide who can call themselves Chinese, and besides, the mainland Chinese don't belong to the IOC, and won't be competing in the games.

Decisions of that type can only be made by the IOC, and nations that bid for the games have to pledge themselves to abide by IOC decisions. We have made ourselves look like a Banana Republic in dredging up this political nonsense and injecting it into the Olympics.

The black African nations have succeeded in having South Africa and Rhodesia barred from the Olympics, and this year they are working to have New Zealand barred. Canada is playing into the hands of irresponsible and petty nations who seek to subvert the Olympic Games to their own partisan political purposes. We had a chance to use our influence to revive the purely sporting aspect of the Olympic games, but we missed the boat.

Accommodation and facilities available

The hospitality industry in Eastern Ontario is fully geared to serve visitors in every respect despite rumor of shortages because of the Olympics, Ontario Industry and Tourism Minister Claude Bennett said today.

"It appears some people are assuming that because of the Olympics, accommodations in the eastern portions of Ontario are booked up. This is definitely not so," Mr. Bennett said. "The Eastern Ontario Travel Association and the Ministry of Industry and Tourism offices in Eastern Ontario stress there is plenty of accommodation and other facilities available throughout the entire Kingston-Cornwall re-

gion."

William Elliott, managing director of the EOTA office at Lansdowne, said the area's hotel and motel operators, dining establishments and fast food chains are well equipped to handle visitors now and in the weeks ahead.

"Ample accommodation is available," Mr. Elliott said, "along with dining facilities, campsites and boat rentals - everything to meet the traveller's needs."

Mr. Bennett said the Olympic yachting events at Kingston July 19 to 28 are expected to attract many visitors and recommended they extend their stay to enjoy many other attractions offered throughout Eastern Ontario.

Ustinov for UNICEF

Toronto, July 15 - Peter Ustinov, actor and author, speaks out for the world's children in a newly released television commercial for UNICEF. Portraying four different characters in the 60-second spot, Ustinov raises a number of reasons for not supporting the agency, then answers himself with the telling comment "excuses don't fill empty stomachs."

"It's terrifying and shocking that the nations of the world spend as much on armaments every two hours as they spend on the world's children in a year," he said during a break in the filming. "Through its assistance and development programs, UNICEF now reaches 100 million children throughout

the world. But there are another 900 million whom we are unable to reach through lack of funds. Aid to UNICEF should be seen, not as charity, but as an obligation."

For the past eight years, Peter Ustinov has been acting as a roving ambassador for the United Nations Children's Fund. He offered to take part in the commercial during a recent visit to Canada.

All technical facilities were donated, and the entire crew involved in the making of the promotion freely contributed their time and expertise under the direction of Paul Herriott Productions Limited. The script was by award winning writers Alan Marr and Steve Catlin.

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TORONTO "The Ontario Government's Farm Income Stabilization Legislation is of almost no potential benefit to Ontario farmers," said Gordon Hill, President of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture, when asked for his reaction to the legislation tabled by Minister Newman yesterday.

Hill pointed out, "The only benefit will be to members of the Bureaucratic Kingdom to be established under the bill - a bureaucratic kingdom that will have very little to do since the Minister says that they might be called upon to administer about 7 or 8 million dollars. A couple of OFA staff members could look after such a non-program in their spare time." Hill continued, "Surely the last thing farmers or Ontario citizens need is more expensive, inefficient and insensitive government bureaucracy."

Hill explained: "What the legislation provides is a stabilization program identical to the federal stabilization programs which Newman himself calls inadequate. The provincial program is to cover farm products not covered by the Federal Plan and not under Ontario Marketing Boards which both sets prices and quotas. Preliminary calculation indicate that this means that 87% of Ontario farm products will not be eligible for support under the legislation and that, to say the least, is highly discriminatory."

Mr. Hill concluded: "I just can't understand why the Minister has bothered to bring in such legislation. He is putting in place provincial programs identical to the federal programs because the federal programs are inadequate. Surely if the federal programs are inadequate, the provincial program will be equally inadequate."

Peter Hannam, first vice-president of OFA, on hearing the details of the Legislation commented: "Once again the Ontario Government has proffered its usual HOLLOW CARROT to Ontario's farmers."

"The Government has again demonstrated that it is bankrupt of ideas and that it clearly lacks the will to govern for the good of Ontario citizens," Hannam concluded.

PIONEERS OF A.I. IN OXFORD COUNTY HONOURED AT 30TH ANNIVERSARY OF WOBI

The occasion of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the Oxford Holstein Breeders Association Artificial Insemination Unit, now Western Ontario Breeders Inc., was celebrated Thursday, 27th May 1976, at the Oxford Auditorium in the Woodstock Fairgrounds, to honour the pioneers of A.I. in Oxford County and the two first technicians at the Unit, Dr. R.J. McDonald and I. Bruce Amos and their wives.

Oxford was the third County in Ontario to form an Artificial Insemination unit. The Directors of the Oxford Holstein Breeders Club with able assistance from the late G.R. Green, Agricultural Representative, laid their plans carefully, and the Unit started operations on May 15, 1946, with accommodation for eight bulls in the Horse Barn of the Agricultural Society at Woodstock. The success of this well organized Unit has been evident throughout its 30 years.

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* **HALIBURTON LAKEFRONT**, modern insulated executive styled cottage, electric heat, all conveniences, furnished broadloom, large living room, fireplace, walkout to sweeping sundeck overlooking quiet 102' waterfront lot, drilled well, many extras. Now only \$34,500. with \$7,500. down. Already financed.

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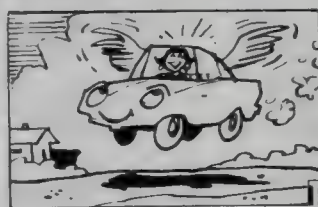
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C41 - BITTER LAKE

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105' fronting on west shore of lake, seasonal, well treed, lot slopes gently to lake from road through back half, high above waterfront part, some flat area at shore. Asking \$8,000.00.

WL266 BITTER LAKE

Haliburton area - 139' frontage, vacant cottage lot, well treed, rocky shoreline, seasonal access. Asking \$10,000.00.

WL274-BIG KENNISIS LAKE

Lot 11, Plan 479, north shore, 100' frontage, high at back, well treed, good building site, sand, clay, rock shoreline. Asking \$11,900.00.

A8-HALIBURTON AREA

Approximately 5 acres, 178' frontage, 1300 ft. depth, rolling terrain, year round access, hydro available, half mile south east of Glamour Lake. Asking \$6,000.00.

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3 bedroom winterized cottage for year round living. Kitchen, livingroom, natural stone fireplace, carpeting throughout, forced air oil furnace, completely furnished, 100 ft. of lovely sand beach. Contact Marshall Leighton at 457-2161 or 457-1464.

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Payments to suite, 9-Irene Roberts

MAPLE LAKE LOT

100 ft. frontage, 141 depth, excellent building lot, sandy beach, on south shore with exceptional view, fishing all seasons, \$10,500. 124-Jack Kinsman.

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2 acre building lot, fronting Hwy. #35, \$5,600.00, Terms, 15-Audrey Redner.

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MAPLE LAKE LUXURY HOME

130 x 330 ft. lot, stone fireplace, modern kitchen with built-in oven and countertop stove, oversized master bedroom, plush carpet throughout, 2½ car garage, electric heat, new drilled well and septic system, all aluminum siding, 2 complete baths, 1 incomplete, 2 complete bedrooms, 2 incomplete, \$66,900.00, 131-Ronald Wrightman.

3 BEDROOM HOME

7 rooms, 968 square feet, fridge & stove incl., 100 x 150 ft. lot, located in Lutterworth Pines, \$31,900.00 114-Irene Roberts.

MOBILE HOME

Situated on a 1 acre lot, frontage on Hwy., stream winds through property, only \$8,000.00 84-Audrey Redner.

LUTTERWORTH PINES

Spotless 2 bdrm. mobile nestled in a setting of pine trees one mile from Minden, large lot, nicely manicured, \$18,900.00, 100-Bob Austin.

COTTAGES

PINE LAKE

Move into this one, 200 ft. excellent sand beach, winterized, executive, 3 bdrm. cottage on Pine Lake, beautifully landscaped, completely furnished, linens, dishwasher, vacuum, etc., guest cabin, garage, boat, motor, canoe, sail boat, new riding lawn mower, gardening tools, 118-Irene Roberts.

EAGLE LAKE

3 bedroom cottage, septic system, electric heat, acorn fireplace, 120 ft. waterfront, carpeted, furnished, cedar sun deck, 12 x 12 utility shed, \$44,900.00, 117-Irene Roberts.

TROOPER LAKE COTTAGE

Winterized 3 bedroom cottage, wall to wall broadloom, completely furnished, oil space heater, 100 ft. frontage, sandy beach, yr. round road. \$26,900.00, 134-Jack Kinsman.

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EAGLE LAKE

Cottage or Home. Modern kitchen, livingroom, dining area, 3 bedrooms, 4 pce. bath. Screened porch. Sand beach. Completely winterized and furnished. Terms. Contact Martha Sims at 754-2235.

LOON LAKE

Fully winterized home or cottage. Full basement. Fully furnished. Exceptional view of lake. On main highway. Very good value at \$26,500. or \$25,000. without furniture. Contact Myla Bell at 448-2348.

COUNTRY RETREAT

Good starter or vacation home on 1½ acre lot. Excellent garden area. 2 bedroom home with kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, 3 pce. bath. Attached garage. Close to beach. Year round road. \$21,500.00. Contact Myla Bell at 448-2348.

NEW HOME

Approx. 1 mile from West Guilford, on Hwy. 530. Double lot. Kitchen, dining area, livingroom, 3 bedrooms, familyroom, and 4 pce. bath. Full basement with garage. Many extras. Contact Martha Sims at 754-2235.

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Level well treed back lot, two lots from mutual beach and water access. \$5,000. Contact Myla Bell at 448-2348.

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2 excellent lots with 150' frontage each. Year round access. List Price \$16,500.00 each. Contact Dennis Sims at 754-2235.

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Excellent building site. Year round access. Picturesque view overlooking river. Only \$10,000.00. Contact Dennis Sims at 754-2235.

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Completely decorated 3 bedroom home with livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 4 pce. bath, recreation room with fireplace. Laundryroom and workshop. Terms. Contact Myla Bell at 448-2348.

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30 Acres with older cabin. Creek running through property. Some cleared land. Some bush. List Price \$18,500.00. Contact Martha Sims at 754-2235.

EXECUTIVE HOME

Fronting on both Lake Kashagawigamog and Highway 121. 4 bedroom natural stone home. Familyroom with fireplace. Full basement. Storage shed. Grounds very well maintained. Only 1 mile from Haliburton Village. "The Ideal Location". Contact Martha Sims at 754-2235.

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Home with kitchen, living room, one or two bedrooms, bathroom. Level lot, access to Lake Kashagawigamog, nice garage. \$24,900. Terms.

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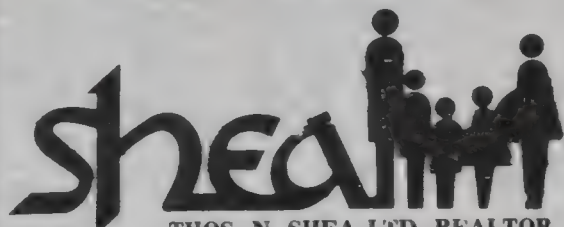
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360 ft. of lake frontage with this insulated 3 bdrm. cottage and garage, all furnished. \$36,000. Carl Simms 457-1313 or evgs. 754-2649.

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2 bdrm. home on well landscaped lot, oversize dble garage/workshop, good garden, sunporch, deep well, lovely view. \$42,500. Marg Harrison 457-1313 or evgs. 489-2026.

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Winterized cottage or year round home, 100 ft. safe sandy beach, stone fireplace, year round access, close to shopping & school bus. \$34,900. Dave Chatfield 457-1313 or evgs. 457-2964.

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Approx. 900 feet on Kashagawigamog Lake. 40 acres of treed park land. 70 campsites 9 room house. Rec. hall. Many possibilities for expansion.

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Cottage lot with 100 feet of lake frontage. 200 feet deep. Well treed. \$8,000.

BUILDING LOT

Excellent lot overlooking Kashagawigamog Lake. 150 feet on township road and 500 feet deep, backing onto golf course. Well treed. Asking \$20,000.

KOSHLONG LAKE

180 feet of excellent water frontage - sand beach large trees. Cedar cabin partially insulated. Asking \$24,500.00.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

200 feet of excellent frontage on year round road, well treed and close to Haliburton, asking \$24,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE

630 feet of prime water frontage with 450 feet of highway frontage. 5 miles from Haliburton. Asking \$82,900.00. Terms.

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R.R. #2

HALIBURTON

1,276 loans issued

In the first six months of operation of the Federal Business Development Bank ended March 31st last, the fiscal year-end of the bank, FBDB authorized 1,276 loans for \$56,683,000 to businesses in Ontario. In the same period a year ago, the Industrial Development Bank, which FBDB succeeded on October 2nd, last, approved 1,154 loans for a total amount of \$44,715,000. At March 31st, FBDB had 7,696 customers on its books in Ontario with a total amount outstanding of \$304,600,000.

In his report for the period, the president, J.R. Murray, said that the bank approved 4,776 loans totalling \$216,559,000 in the six months to businesses in Canada, up by 15% in number and 32% in amount compared with the same period a year ago. The bank also undertook new initiatives in providing equity type financing and in the six months authorized 13 offers of equity financing for a total amount of \$2,500,000.

Under the CASE counselling service of the bank, 502 counselling assignments were undertaken and as part of the FBDB management training program, over ten seminars a week were conducted in the six months in smaller centres when topics of interest to owners and operators of small businesses were discussed. The bank also handled over 2,700 enquiries for information concerning programs of assistance to smaller businesses available from the federal government and other sources.

\$5 million program

Environment Ontario has approved a \$5 million water pollution abatement program to be undertaken by Ontario-Minnesota Pulp and Paper Company at its Fort Francis pulp and paper complex. L.F. Pitura, the Ministry's Northwestern Regional director announced today.

Earlier abatement programs make the company's current water pollution control facilities among the most advanced for the kraft pulping industry in the province. They include primary and secondary treatment facilities consisting of two parallel settling basins followed by biological treatment in an aeration lagoon.

These abatement programs have resulted in significant improvements in the quality of the company's effluent. The existing facilities treat all the kraft mill effluent and part of the effluent from the papermill.

By the end of 1978, under the new program, the mill's facilities will include a primary paper mill clarifier sufficiently sized to handle the needs of the entire mill complex. An in-plant water conservation and spill collection system will further reduce effluent quantity and contaminants.

Construction of a smaller clarifier for separate treatment of effluent from their wet log-debarking operation has started and it is expected to be operational by the end of this year.

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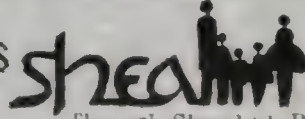
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Gems of Truth

Restoring New Testament

Introduction: The above will serve as the heading for any articles submitted by this writer. We will examine the religious world of today, set forth the pattern for true New Testament Christianity, and allow only the pure Word of God to serve as our authority. Your audience is appreciated and your comments invited. It is our hope and desire to set forth in clear and plain language that which God wants you to do and be. Before rejecting; or, for that matter accepting anything which we say, we plead with you to search the scriptures, consider their teaching and act accordingly. Thank You.

A VAST DIFFERENCE

The multiplicity of religious groups, professing to be 'christian', in today's world is far removed from that which Jesus the Christ said He would build. In Matthew 16:18, I find Jesus declaring: "That thou art Peter, and upon this rock I will build my church; and the gates of hell shall not prevail against it. And I will give unto thee the keys of the kingdom of heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt bind on earth shall be bound in heaven; and whatsoever thou shalt loose on earth shall be loosed in heaven."

By viewing the context and the language of the passage,

one can see that the rock upon which the Lord would build His church was that of His DIVINE Sonship. Peter had declared: "Thou art the Christ, the Son of the living God" and Jesus after acknowledging Peter's statement, told him what He (that is, Christ) would do. Being the Son of God, the Christ, He would build His Church (my church, vs. 18). Then in order to guarantee the accuracy of the message that would bring people into His Church, He foretold the manner of inspiration.

The keys (or means of admission) would be given. This would include both that which would bind and loose. In otherwords, the restrictions and freedoms. The text of the King James in verse 19, is somewhat misleading. The original Greek text is best illustrated by this translation that is found in the King James II Version: "And I will give to you the keys of the kingdom of Heaven. And whatever you may bind on earth shall occur, having been already bound in Heaven. And whatsoever you may loose on earth shall occur, having been already loosed in heaven." (Emphasis mine, bvs) That passage as found in the original, agrees completely with the promise of inspiration we can read about in John 16:7-16. According to the text, the Comforter (Spirit of Truth,

the Holy Spirit according to John 14:26) would guide the apostles into all truth be revelation of that which He received of Christ, which in turn had it's origin in the Father. Therefore, what the Father in heaven bound or loosed was known by the Son, received by the Spirit and made known by God's inspired spokesmen. To see this in actual fact, consider Acts 2.

First, the Holy Spirit (or Comforter) came (Acts 2:1-4) Second, Peter and the rest of the apostles 'spoke as the Spirit gave them utterance' (Acts 2:4, 14, 42). Thirdly, God's plan of salvation was made known about 3000 (see verse 41). Now, notice what they were added to, in verse 47: "And the Lord decided to 47: "And the Lord added to the church daily such as should be saved."

Conclusion: What church did the Lord add them to? Why His church of course. After all, He said He would build it, and further that the keys would be given. As the above illustrates, Jesus did exactly what He said He would do. Are you part of His church? Any church which does not follow the inspired word of God cannot be His church. The vast difference between the two can be seen by comparing the pattern of action, entrance, worship and work made known in the New Testament with that which your church practices.

Management program

There is a 'save energy' movement growing among the province's industries and the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism is helping accelerate it.

Since last August, the Ministry's 'energy bus' has been criss-crossing the province pointing out to industries where they can cut their energy bills.

By the end of May this year, the bus had made 171 calls and the energy management team has been able to detail potential savings of \$7.4 million.

The bus is part of the Ontario government's Energy Management Program and is equipped with a mini-computer which provides an immediate on-the-spot read-out of attainable dollar savings.

Visiting about 20 industries a month on a selected basis, the program has identified potential savings of \$2.3 million in electrical power demand; \$990,639 through improved insulation; \$3.3 million in exhaust heat recovery; \$641,273 in water recycling and heat recovery and \$99,000 in miscellaneous costs.

The average identified potential savings per call has been \$43,295, or about 20 per cent of the total energy costs surveyed.

Executives at two plants, Patterson Industries (Canada) Ltd., Scarborough, manufacturers of large machinery for the construction industry and Kindred Industries Ltd., Midland, suppliers of stainless steel products, both strongly recommend the Energy Management Program to all industries.

D.G. Rose, executive vice-president at Patterson, said the program is "exceedingly illuminating. We suspected energy was being wasted but we had no proof. The program confirmed our suspicions."

Since the 'energy bus' visited the Patterson plant in December, 1975, it has actively pursued installation of infra-red heaters and insulated several areas of the plant, thus reducing major causes of wasted energy consumption.

J.H. Cooper, vice president of operations in Kindred, said the "Program served as a catalyst showing us what our plant engineering team should be doing to conserve energy." Kindred rewired electrical circuits so lights could be turned off at night, greatly reducing electrical power costs.

Among the scheduled stops by the 'energy bus' are companies such as Black and Decker Manufacturing Co. Ltd., Brockville; General Foods Ltd., Cobourg; Hiram Walker and Sons Ltd., Walkerville; Otis Elevator Co. Ltd., Hamilton and Westinghouse Canada Ltd., Hamilton and Orangeville.

Arnold Sandler, energy consultant with the Ontario Ministry of Industry and Tourism technology branch says that while "the process of implementing individual company energy management programs takes considerable time, the program has been very successful."

Church Services

The Anglican Church

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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
Nursery and Story Hour

WEST GUILFORD: ST. ANDREW'S
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship

WILBERFORCE: ST. MARGARET'S
10:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
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WEST GUILFORD
Fellowship Hour 9:00 a.m.

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Worship 3:30 PM
Preacher: Brian V. Sullivan

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Sunday School 11 a.m. - Morning Worship
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Wednesday - 8:00 p.m. Bible Study and Prayer

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Holiness Meeting 6:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Evangelistic Meeting WEDNESDAY 7:30 P.M.
Prayer & Bible Study THURSDAY 2:00 P.M.
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SUN. 9:00 A.M. 10:00 AM

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1974 Can-Am Motorcycle for sale; **1973 Yamaha Motorcycle**. Both in excellent condition. Phone 489-2954.

8'6" Truck Cap in good condition, \$150.00. Phone 457-2191.

McCall Electric Handsaw 8 1/2" can be used as bench 18" x 24" or hand saw. Great for framing. Carrying case and stand included. Like new. \$225.00. Phone 754-2657.

BOAT: Mahone Bay 13' molded plywood; with 30 h.p. Evinrude; electric start; single lever control; steering wheel; gas tank; convertible top; deck hardware; windshield; running lights; bucket seats; under deck storage; glove compartment; bow rail; rear deck. Phone 286-1527 - \$425.00 or best offer.

12' aluminum Sailboat; Log Cabin and 5 acres near Maple Lake. Phone 754-2265

1953 Mercury Pick-up, body fair, good running order. Phone 448-2475.

20' Inboard-outboard Fibre-form Boat. 165 h.p. All accessories included. Phone 457-1128.

ITEMS FOR SALE

Table, four chairs, electric cook stove, snow scoop, treadle sewing machine. Phone 286-1759.

Water Bicycles, new, Catamaran floats, unsinkable, collapsible, wt. 70 lbs., two seats, motor attachment, ideal for children and fishermen. Three only! Phone 457-1429.

1967 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, automatic. Best offer. Call 754-2486.

30" Electric Stove, good condition, rotisserie oven. \$65.00. Phone 447-2813.

ITEMS FOR SALE

Buffet, chair, 30" mattress, rocker, electric stove. Phone 457-1463.

4' x 8' x 1/8 Perforated Masonite Pegboard - painted one side - 4 1/2 sq. ft.

4' x 4' the same - 4c sq. foot

17" x 84" x 1/4 Fir Plywood, waterproof - Good one side - 60c each.

Frigidaire Double Oven, upper oven, electric clean. Like new. \$250.00

Minden 286-2404

WANT ADS
PULL

For Sale

COTTAGE, 2 bedrooms, large cabin on little Kashagawigamog Lake. Phone 457-1318.

McGUIRE TIRE SALES LTD

complete line of

Michelin & General Tires

All tires installed and balanced. Located at LaRue Motors Ltd., Haliburton, Ontario. Phone days (705)-457-1258 and nights (705)-489-2667.

FARM - Beaver Meadows in Blairhampton. 100 rolling acres workable fields, pasture, maple bush, springs, brook, perfect pond site. Lovingly restored large brick Home, living room, dining room, library, studio, two large bedrooms, kitchen and four pce. bath, all new wiring and plumbing, fully insulated with electric heat and wood furnace (use either). Sunny balcony and shady porches for hanging hammocks. Fertile garden, mature apple trees, rhubarb, etc. Large bank Barn, concrete floor, hydro and water on separate well. Log garage. Large frontage on well maintained year round road halfway between Minden and Haliburton. **PRIVATE SALE.** Phone 286-2020.

You know when someone tells you to take a walk?
Maybe they've got the right idea.



Land Wanted

Wanted unimproved hunting acreage and vacation property. Owners Only, Harris Land, 2625 Eglinton Avenue, East, Scarborough, 267-9301

Wanted

WANTED

3 point hitch **Cultivator 6'** wide. Contact William Young R.R. #1, Tory Hill or phone 448-2727.

For Rent

Two Bedroom Home in Carnarvon Area. Phone 754-2071.

APARTMENT to rent Eagle Lake Village by the year, carpeted throughout; 4 piece bath, two bedrooms, all conveniences, main paved road. \$155.00 per month. 754-2534.

STORMY LAKE - Two bedrooms, 2 piece bathroom, safe beach, sunporch, good fishing. \$125.00 per week. Phone 457-2220 or 286-1995.

MODERN COTTAGES on Boshkung Lake, sand beach, shuffleboard, badminton on large property. The Homestead Cottage Resort, R.R. #2, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0, 1-705-489-2550.

For Rent

One bedroom **Apartment** to responsible couple or single very central location in village of Haliburton. Available August 1st. Call 457-2897 after 6:30 p.m.

HOUSE - four bedroom, \$145.00 per month plus heat and hydro, located in Donald. Available August 1st. Contact Charlie Brohm.

Wanted to Rent

Apartment or small House to rent, for young couple. Please phone 754-2626. Ask for Kathy or Dan.

Bedsitting room, bachelor apartment or room and board in Pinestone Inn Area. Phone 754-2801.

Help Wanted

G.W. Martin Lumber Ltd., Harcourt, Phone 448-2330; Requires Sawmill Mechanic. Contact Jim Murdock for details.

Skilled Services

PIANO TUNING and REPAIRING

ALL MAKES
Free Estimates
Work Guaranteed
Phone 286-2366

Professional DOG BATHING and GROOMING

Specializing in Poodles
For appointment
Phone 286-2694 or 286-1504

CONCRETE WORK

Building Basements and Piers for Cottages, building Fireplaces and Removing Dangerous Trees. Phone 457-2848, M.S. Clement, R.R. #2, Haliburton, Ontario.

Les Schell Pumping

Septic & Holding Tanks
* Radio Dispatched
* Capacity 2000 Gallon
* Quick - Quiet - Efficient Service
* Call Anytime
457-1152

Carpet Cleaning by Steam Extraction. Call Brad Sales 457-2022 evenings for FREE ESTIMATE.

SEPTIC TANK PUMPING Service when you need it. **Jack E. Boughner and Son.** Telephone Haliburton 457-1178 or 457-1525.

Notice

BEAVER LUMBER
Beaver Home Centre, Lindsay, has a free delivery service in your area. Our route is on Friday's. Please phone by Tuesday for a Friday delivery for all in stock items. Phone 324-3516 and 324-3517.

Notice

Visit **BONNECHERE CAVES** Eganville. Ontario's Natural Underground Wonder. Guided Tours Daily Picnic Tables, Refreshments

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

Anyone witnessing an accident between a two toned red and black 1974 Astre and a white or silver late model car on Buckhorn Road in Glamorgan Township on June 26, 1976 at approximately 7:40 p.m. or anyone knowing of a white late model car that frequents the area please call Rick Scriver collect (416) 757-6075.

NOTICE

STEVENS HAIRDRESSING

WILL BE OPEN
For Business again
Tuesday, Aug. 3, 1976

FREE TO GOOD HOME

FREE - PUPS (Beagle, Collie, Walker). Phone 457-1306.

LOST

GOLDEN RETRIEVER with tags, collar - if found return to "Cousins Cottage", Rockcliffe Rd. on South shore of Koshlong Lake or phone collect DAYKIN 716-334-7509.

Thank-You

I would like to thank all my friends, neighbours and family for making my 89th Birthday such an enjoyable day. Thank you.
Edward Fielding

The family of the late Mrs. Maizie Traviss who passed away July 5th, 1976 wish to thank all relatives and friends for their floral tributes, cards, visits and donations. Thanks to Barr's Funeral Home, Ronald and G.W. Barr for the wonderful way they expressed their sympathy in the passing of our dearly loved mother and grandmother.

A special thanks to student minister Ted Stouffer for his kindness.

The Traviss Family

I wish to thank Dr. Good and the Nurses of Haliburton Red Cross Hospital for the care of the belated John Darwin. Also many thanks to all our friends and neighbours.

Sincerely the Family

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Gartshore (nee Kathryn Nesbitt) wish to express their thanks to their friends and relatives for the many wedding gifts and money that they received.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to all the friends and neighbours who so kindly sent cards, fruit, and those who visited us while we were in Hospital.

Our thanks also go out to the Doctors and Staff at Minden Red Cross Hospital, and the Princess Margaret and Wellesley Hospitals in Toronto.

Mabel and Pete Sawyer

In Memoriam

SIMMS - In loving memory of a dear son and brother "Sherman" who passed away July 24th, 1975.

No one heard the footsteps Of the angels drawing near That took from earth to Heaven The one we loved so dear. He has not really left us Nor has he travelled far Just entered God's beautiful garden And left the gate ajar.

Dear loved, but never forgotten, Mother, Stepfather, Everett Paul, brother Ossie and Sister Theo and family.

STAMP - In loving memory of Everett Stamp who passed away on July 8th, 1970.

Just a thought of sweet remembrance
Just a memory fond and true,
Just a token of affection
And a heartache still for you.
More each day we miss you
Though our thoughts are not revealed,
Little do they know the sorrow
That is within our hearts concealed.

Sadly missed and always remembered by daughter Hazel, son-in-law Jack and grandchildren.

DART - In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Margaret Jane Dart, who passed away July 11th, 1967.

Heavy are our hearts today,
Memory brings you back once more
To the time when you were with us,
To the happy days of yore.

Lovingly remembered by Daughter Pauline, Bob, Jack, Lynda and Doug.

GRAHAM - In loving memory of our parents, Roy and Agnes, who passed away 1955 and 1973 and Stanley, who died July 13th, 1975.

Beautiful memories are treasured ever
Of happy days when we were together.

Sadly missed by wife Faye, son Ray sisters Edna, Dorothy and brother Art.

Wedding Announcements

Bill and Jeanette Payne would like to share their happiness by announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline to Raymond Gagnon, son of Jean and Cecile Gagnon of Dorval, Quebec.

The marriage will take place at Kedron United Church, Oshawa, August 14, 1976.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. John Rivers of Bowmanville (formerly of West Guilford) are pleased to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Wendy Lorraine to Mr. Gary Alan Duffy formerly of Minden, Ontario.

Ol' Barn Tavern
457-1471

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

HICKS FAMILY REUNION

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1st
Lochlin Community Centre
Special - Prizes - Games
Races & Hay Ride
Registration at 11:30 a.m.
Please bring salads and goodies. Dishes, silverware - Tea etc. will be supplied.

50TH Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Henwood will be at home to their friends on the occasion of their Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary on Saturday, August 7th, 1976, from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p.m. Best wishes only, please.

GARAGE SALE

JULY 30 - 11 AM - 3 PM
BAGG'S DRIVEWAY
EAGLE LAKE

No Furniture - Bazaar Items. Bake Table. Sponsored by Eagle Lake Women's Association.

□□□□□□□□□□
AUCTION SALE

SATURDAY, JULY 31 - Estate of the late **JOHN OLIVER McINNIS, KIRK-FIELD**, Ontario. Sale to be held in town hall on main corner, 1974 Nova, sedan, certified, 4900 miles (reserve bid) large assortment of good furniture, appliances, color television, freezer, refrigerator, stove, some antiques, dishes, garden and carpenter tools etc. No reserve. **SALE TIME 12 Noon**, Orval McLean, Auctioneer, 324-2791, Lindsay.

There will be a **25th ANNIVERSARY DANCE** at the Minden Community Centre for Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Miscio on July 31st, 1976 at 8:30 p.m. All friends and relatives welcome.

Births

Hi! My name is Jeffery. I arrived at Haliburton Hospital at 5:38 p.m. Sat. July 10th. My proud mommy and daddy are Cheryl (nee Fearrey) and Murray Miscio. My proud grandparents are Pat and Bruce Fearrey and Clara and Alvin Miscio.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Morrison wish to announce the safe arrival of their son **Colin Douglas Clarence** July 13, 1976 - 8:45 a.m. 6 lbs. 9 oz.

at the
Peterborough Civic Hospital

Sincere thanks to Dr.'s Good, Shephard and Dr. McKlean. A brother for Angela.

Coming Events

RODEO and GAMES
on horseback
Saturday, July 31, 1976
at 7:00 p.m.

If raining will be held on Sunday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.

at
McCaskie's Riding Stables
7 miles north of Bancroft on Highway 62 N

Huntsville Highland Games
July 24th, 1976
8:30 a.m.

ACTIVITIES will take place at the **Huntsville Memorial Arena**, surrounding ground and the neighbouring **Huntsville High School Athletic Field**.

BAND - have registered from all over the province. **160 Highland Dancers** will be competing for the Ontario Championships.

Norman MacKenzie, twice British Commonwealth Drum Major Champion will judge the Drum Major Competition for the Ontario Championship. Mr. MacKenzie will also lead the massed band rallies.

A gigantic **DANCE and PARTY** will climax the day.

HUGE GARAGE SALE
Harcourt

Friday, July 30 (10 am-8 pm)
Saturday, July 31 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)
Sunday, August 1 (10 a.m. to 6 p.m.)

HARCOURT on Mumford Road at Mr. Ed Mumford - furniture, tools, dishes, linens, fishing equipment, antiques, books, etc.

Death Notices

AT REST
at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Toronto on Tuesday, July 13th, 1976

Frank Thomas Buttitor
in his 72nd year

Beloved husband of Helen Marjory Peck; dear father of John and Paul; and also survived by 5 grandchildren.

FUNERAL SERVICE

A private funeral service was held from the John Welch & Son Funeral Home Ltd., Minden, on Thursday, July 15th. Interment at Minden Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Leukemia Research Foundation would be appreciated.

both provincial and federal government. The meeting will be held as soon as arrangements can be made."

Death Notices

AT REST
at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Sunday, July 18th, 1976

Richard John [Dick] Milburn
in his 76th year

Beloved husband of Dorothy Schrader; dear father of Jack of Ingoldsby and Bert of Matheson; loving grandfather of Eric and Scott; and dear brother of Alice (Mrs. Ted Peacock) and the late Bob, Charlie and Willie.

FUNERAL SERVICE

Rested at the Funeral Chapel of John Welch & Son Ltd., Minden, after 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Wednesday, July 21, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Gelert Cemetery.

Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated.

OFA

Toronto - "A mass meeting of dairy farmers will be held in the Nepean Sportsplex near Ottawa", said Ralph Barrie, second vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Agriculture.

"The meeting is to back OFA and Milk Board leaders in their demands and to protest the extreme fluctuations annually in dairy policy. Cows can't be turned on and off like a light bulb. Dairy farmers need more time to adjust."

Mr. Barrie continued, "The decision to hold a mass meeting was made at a meeting I convened last night in Kemptville to assess the situation created by the federal government's dairy policy, announced April 1."

The meeting, attended by 70 OFA and Milk Board leaders from the 10 eastern counties, made the following decisions:

- 1) To demand that the \$8.60 penalty for May milk be refunded immediately. Mr. Barrie explained: "This, in essence, means delaying the monthly penalty by a month."
- 2) To insist that the federal government ensure that dairy income derived from producing within 1976 quota, be no less than 1975 dairy income.
- 3) To insist that the Ontario government assume more responsibility for dairy farmers suffering under the IMPIP program.

Mr. Barrie concluded: "An action committee, composed of County Federation of Agriculture presidents and OMMB committee chairmen in the eastern counties, will organize the Nepean meeting to present these points to

PEDESTRIANS

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EVERY YEAR HUNDREDS OF PEDESTRIANS ARE HURT OR KILLED BY AUTOMOBILES - EACH DRIVEN BY A PART-TIME PEDESTRIAN.....



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8 Line Verse.....\$3.00
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"ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN"

ADULT ENTERTAINMENT

Sun. 25 Mon. 26 Tue. 27

WALT DISNEY'S

"THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG"

Beaver

THEATRE

MINDEN

Thu. 22 Fri. 23 Sat. 24

IT'S CASH FOR KEEPS...

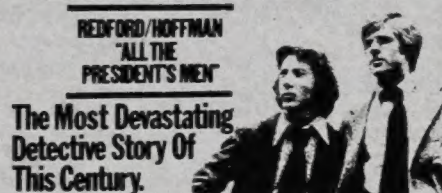


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NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN

In a hilarious run for the money!

David RIVER, Barry MCNEIL, Don BRITTE, Harold WELSH, and Barbara FELDAN

Sun. 25 Mon. 26 Tue. 27



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The Most Devastating Detective Story Of This Century.

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All subscriptions, both new and renewals, are eligible for this draw. Renewal subscribers may make their renewal now to take effect anytime over the next year.

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Portable Model 4D0144 **GT-MATIC**
20" (Diagonal)

Cabinet in Walnut grain finish on high-impact plastic. GT-Matic Color Tuning. Gibraltar-2000 solid-state chassis. Color Bright 85 picture tube. One 5" oval speaker.
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